

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 23

Wednesday, August 22, 1984

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Happy Hours Doomed? Our Correspondent Decides There's Hope

Mourn not for the end of happy hours, for they will remain happy.

For those who haven't heard, the powers-that-be in state government are considering legislation outlawing the reduced drink prices that now attempt to lure workers into bars at the end of the day. In the meantime the police have begun roadblocks aimed at hauling just such drinkers out of their cars and into the grasp of the nearest breathalyzer. Princeton Township had one just last Saturday night and, as Chief Anthony Pinelli points out, the next one could just as well be scheduled for Friday night at 7 o'clock — just in time to catch the happy hours crowd.

Given the pall that has been cast over such events, we dispatched a correspondent to the front lines. Herewith his report:

Thursday night, the Nassau Inn.

I'm dining on fresh shrimp with cocktail sauce. Cost: \$1, which is the amount I paid for the mug of beer accompanying the shrimp. I pay for the shrimp in guilt. A jazz trio plays in the background. A man with a camera and a woman pushing a baby in a stroller enter. They load up several plates full of shrimp. I take back my guilt.

Next stop: J.B. Winberie. I load up on fried fish, nachos and cheese dip, and French bread. A woman with a bulletproof vest enters and proclaims that the French bread is okay but not as good as that sold at La Cuisine. Who wants to argue with a woman with a bulletproof vest? Cost: \$1 for a mug of beer.

Half hour later: the Winpress in Kingston.

No happy hour here. The owner explains that "our

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101 Drivers Stopped At DWI Checkpoints

The county-wide crackdown on drunk drivers reached the Township last weekend.

The Mercer County DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) Strike Force Checkpoint program was put into operation in two locations: on Route 206 north near Hillside Avenue, and on Princeton-Kingston Road near Shady Brook Lane. In all, 101 drivers were pulled over at the two checkpoints. One was subsequently charged with DWI; another with possession of drugs.

"I think the program went along very well," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli. "It was well-received by the public (one driver, he said, wanted to make a contribution on the spot) and we intend to do it again in the future."

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Regional Planning Board the Focal Point Of Princeton Borough-Township Tensions

Long simmering antagonism between Borough and Township broke out into the open this week when a member of Township Committee and the Planning Board publicly described the Princeton Regional Planning Board as a "failure" and urged that it be "deregionalized."

Deregionalization would mean a return to separate Borough and Township planning boards, such as existed before the Princeton Regional Planning Board was formed in 1970.

Richard Schoch, who is not seeking reelection to Township Committee when his first three-year term is up this January, speaks up infrequently at Committee meetings, but when he does, his comments are succinct to the point of being terse. So it was something of a surprise when, during the period for hearing reports, he said out loud what some have been saying privately.

"The disturbing news I have to report," he began, "is that the Planning Board meeting last Thursday was disgraceful — one of a series of such meetings. It centered around hearing the application of the Shopping Center, which had made its original application in March. The Shopping Center was put off-put off-put off, until last Thursday.

"On Tuesday, the secretary (to the Planning Board) was trying to get a quorum. She did not succeed." Which caused Mr. Walker, one of two (appointed) Borough Planning Board representatives present, to ask, "Where the hell are the elected officials?" Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Councilman Peter Bearse are the two elected

representatives. Both were away at the time.

Mr. Schoch went on to criticize the Borough's lack of participation in meetings, its "unwillingness to communicate, to fund litigation, to share expenses." "There has been no response to letters," he asserted, "let alone checking by phone. It is not just this one applicant, but any number of applicants who, for months on end wait with lawyers, experts, for their day in court only to find that clogged agendas are too full for members to give the careful consideration each application deserves. The consequence is hasty decisions," he asserted.

"This is no way to run a railroad," Mr. Schoch said, adding that he had come to the point of view that "our

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Lease-Purchase Idea Could Work For Borough Low-Income Housing

If the proposal for low and moderate income housing now before Borough Council has some glaring error in logic, no one has spotted it in the week following the detailed presentation to Council. People with experience in public housing and with insight into construction costs agree that the lease-purchase proposal could work — if financial circumstances of interest rates and land costs fall in the Borough's favor.

The critical factor was land and Council already has begun to discuss possible sites where such housing might be constructed.

None of the sites has been revealed by Council but two were said to be available at very little cost. Speculation ran free. Some heated discussion concerned

Sewer Operating Committee land actually located in Montgomery Township (see story on the Planning Board controversy). One Borough Councilman talked about "a little oasis right in the middle of town that I didn't know about until two weeks ago." He added that Council was talking about two or three different sites, not just one big one. No University land was said to be under consideration; nor was Shirley Court, where the Witherspoon-Jackson corporation had once hoped to renovate properties for low-income homeowners.

The assumption was that the Borough would "nail down" the land before it proceeded further, thereby minimizing the inevitable

Continued on Page 18



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Although the 1980 Master Plan was a plan for the whole community, much of the cost for defending it in the lawsuits brought by developers whose development plans were affected by zoning changes it recommended, has been born by the Township. The municipality in which the properties lie that are the subject of the litigation, is the defendant in that litigation and by

They are supposed to give the Planning Board secretary 24-hour notice, so that she has time to round up enough members to constitute that quorum. Sometimes if a quorum is not reached members may listen to the tapes of an applicant's presentation in order to vote on the disposition.

In addition to these procedural matters, the whole difficult Mt. Laurel issue has created new tension points between Borough and Township. Last week Mayor Pike sent a letter to Mayor Sigmund criticizing her for "engaging in exploratory negotiations" concerning a parcel of land which straddles the Princeton-Montgomery border adjacent to the River Road sewerage treatment plant.

The tract is a 7.2-acre parcel that is listed as belonging to the Borough on deeds dating back to the 1930's but which is actually located in Montgomery Township. By the 1932 agreement that set up the tripartite Sewer Operating Committee, the Township and Princeton University also had a vested financial interest in the 100 or so acres that became the basis of SOC operation in sewerage treatment and garbage disposal. This particular 7.2 acre parcel may be outside that agreement, because it lies in Montgomery.

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

unique Regional Planning Board, the only one like it in the state, is a failure. It is time to consider deregionalizing that Planning Board, and I believe there is sympathy for this idea not just among Township officials but also in the Borough.

"The interests of each (Borough and Township) are very different. This is something that has festered for a long time." Speaking to his colleagues on Township Committee, Mr. Schoch said he hoped they would consider deregionalization even after he had left Committee.

Consolidation Wise? Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill disagreed with him, but acknowledged that her views were from a philosophical perspective, not from the vantage point of the experience of Mr. Schoch. "I voted for consolidation," she said, "and I'm reluctant to turn back. If there was a move for deregionalization, I would fight equally hard against it. I think Princeton started something wise when it regionalized the two planning boards."

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who has expressed himself privately as agreeing with Mr. Schoch's assessment, limited himself Monday night to stating mildly that "things need to be put in writing." Cost sharing provisions between Borough and Township are not adequately spelled out, Mayor Pike pointed out, but are based on past verbal agreements or handshakes.

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previous unwritten agreement bears the legal costs of that defense.

The rub is when the Planning Board is also named in a legal action — then who pays? Mayor Barbara Sigmund argues that for the sake of the taxpayer one lawyer should handle both actions, and if the Township is the principal defendant, because the lands are in the Township, then the Township should pay — and vice-versa. Township officials say it is a joint Master Plan — the Borough should pay its share.

Conflicts of Interest. Quorum problems have long plagued Planning Board operations, and no one quite knows what the solution is. There are 14 Planning Board members — seven from each municipality. A quorum is a simple majority, or eight. In addition to being absent from time to time, members often have to excuse themselves from hearing a particular application because of a conflict of interest.

They are supposed to give the Planning Board secretary 24-hour notice, so that she has time to round up enough members to constitute that quorum. Sometimes if a quorum is not reached members may listen to the tapes of an applicant's presentation in order to vote on the disposition.

Perhaps, but symptomatic of the struggle set in motion by Mount Laurel. For not until this issue is resolved will the Planning Board, the new planner, Duggan Kimball, or elected officials from both municipalities be able to address what Mr. Schoch called the "festering" issue of Planning Board procedures, representation or indeed of whether to remain as is or to deregionalize.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Letter to Sigmund. Believing the Borough Mayor to be interested in selling the piece to Calton Homes, the contiguous neighbor and developer of Montgomery Woods, for the purpose of raising funds for affordable housing in the Borough, Mayor Pike wrote to counsel Mrs. Sigmund against such a step. He noted that neither the Borough or the Township are "overburdened" with possible sites for affordable housing, and that to eliminate such a site from those available to the two Princeton was not, he said, in the best interests of either municipality.

Secondly, he noted that although the Borough may hold the actual title, it is part of SOC property and both the Township and the University should be consulted. Moreover, the property lies in the path of what he calls "the least desirable" of the proposed alignments of Route S-92. If it were to be sold to Calton Homes, that developer could conceivably grant a \$1 easement across it to the D.O.T. for the highway as they did on their other property in the area.

Mayor Sigmund says she was merely exploring not "negotiating" and that certainly she, as Mayor of the Borough, would not sell the property without consulting the Township or the University. She was interested, she says, in seeing if it can be used, either to satisfy Princeton Township's or Princeton Borough's Mt. Laurel obligation, or as a bargaining chip in the ongoing struggle over S-92.

If Mayor Pike had telephoned her, she says, she could have set his mind at rest as to her intentions. A tempest in a teapot?

Perhaps, but symptomatic of the struggle set in motion by Mount Laurel. For not until this issue is resolved will the Planning Board, the new planner, Duggan Kimball, or elected officials from both municipalities be able to address what Mr. Schoch called the "festering" issue of Planning Board procedures, representation or indeed of whether to remain as is or to deregionalize.

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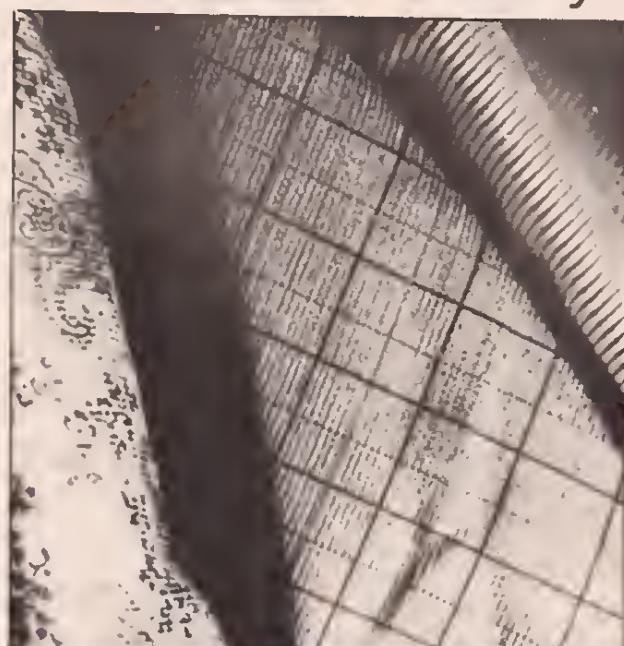
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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER TIME: After 30 years of operation, the Princeton Shopping Center is about to undergo a \$750,000 facelifting and improvement program that will include, among other changes, the installation of a 58-foot high clock tower in the central plaza. Architect Edmund Wilson of the Hillier Group, presenting the proposal to the Regional Planning Board last week, described the clock tower as a "structure that people will recognize as a symbol for the center." The courtyard around the tower will be covered with ornamental pavement and will include a fountain 22 feet in diameter. On the Harrison Street side of the center a canopy will be installed to hide the mechanical equipment now visible on the roof and to eliminate what has been described as the "backdoor" look of that portion of the center. The

gateways from the parking lots into the courtyard will be marked with more distinctive architecture. And the long strip of roadway on the east side of the center, termed the "raceway" by the planners, will be interrupted by a pedestrian peninsula that will project into the parking lot. Planning Board member Richard Schoch commented that "the present Shopping Center is so tacky that virtually anything they do will be an improvement. I want to applaud their brilliance." The vote was unanimous in favor of the proposal. A spokeswoman for the new owners of the center, George Comfort and Sons of New York, said that the work would begin as soon as possible and continue through the end of October. It would then cease for the Christmas shopping season and the cold weather, and be completed in the spring.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

arrived at the intersection to control traffic at 8:41 in the morning, he found the low-lying freightliner, which normally has only about six-inches of clearance, stuck against the curbing. Wrapped in black plastic and strapped to the trailer bed was a 14-foot high injection molding destination was Trenton.

machine now listing to the right.

The machine, valued at approximately \$750,000 with an estimated gross weight of 120,000 pounds is used to mold fibre glass car parts such as those used in the manufacture

of a Corvette. Driver Dale A. Kleboeker of Centralia, Ill. reported the trip had originated in Indiana. His destination was Trenton.

"I was within 10 miles of getting there," sighed Mr.

Kleboeker. He attributed the mishap to "too many cars to make the turn. Too much traffic at the wrong time of day."

As the freightliner brushed against the curbing bringing the truck to a halt, Mr. Kleboeker said he attempted to back up. When he heard the

drive shaft snap, he realized he was really stuck.

Two heavy duty wreckers from Larry's Service, Route 1 and Harrison Street, were called. They could not budge the firm told police it did not have the trailer. "We could have a truck big enough to do the job, Haines Towing, Route 130, didn't want to tip the whole load," said the driver.

"This will make the front page, won't it?" asked Mr. Kleboeker. "I can see it now: Larry's truck to its static section."

Continued on Next Page

Larry's truck to its static section."

(Yes, Mr. where it remained until the owner's firm, Home Transportation of Marietta, Ga., supplied another tractor to pull the trailer to its destination. Police reported that oversize load and weight permits for the injection machine were all valid.



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WATER COMPANY AT WORK: Princeton residents who have heard nothing but sewers-sewers-sewers for the last several years may be surprised to learn that these 30-inch pipes are part of a new water main being installed by Elizabethtown Water Company. Digging has just begun in the vicinity of Bunn Drive and Harrison Street, the starting point for the new main which will be laid under Terhune to Route 206, across Mountain Avenue to the Great Road, and up the hill part way into Rosedale Road. Be prepared for three months of block-by-block construction along those routes, says Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser. The purpose is to bring water from the company's Bridgewater treatment facility and eventually close down the Alexander Street facility as the point-of-entry for Princeton's drinking water from the D&R Canal.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

POTTED POT CHARGED

Princeton Man Arrested. A 29-year-old Princeton resident, Kenneth Howard, was arrested by Borough Police last Tuesday, August 14, after an officer observed a pot of about 12 marijuana plants inside his Witherspoon Street residence.

Police went to that address in search of another man wanted on a motor vehicle warrant from Hopewell. Mr. Howard answered the knock on the door and maintained that the person wanted in Hopewell was not inside the house. But police spotted the marijuana plants, which were about a foot high, and issued a summons to Mr. Howard, who was scheduled for an October 8 court appearance.

The individual wanted on the motor vehicle warrant was found hiding in a closet, according to police, and was turned over to authorities in Hopewell. He was not identified.

WHO'D WANT IT?

Thieves Can Have It! The Borough's weekly theft report often contains exotic items, but seldom will it top the register had been left un-

report from a Chestnut Street tending several times during resident who parked his car in the day.

the lot behind St. Paul's Church one night last week. An unlocked greenhouse and returned about three hours later to find that his Street residence apparently passenger side door had been forced open.

Missing was one green plastic garbage bag, containing what green garbage bags often contain — dirty laundry.

Borough police reported that a carpet installer whose van was parked in a University lot off William Street was the victim of a thief or thieves earlier this month.

While the unlocked van was parked in the lot for about an hour on the afternoon of August 7 someone stole an electric seaming iron, seaming tape, an electric stapler, three boxes of staples, a carpet roller, and two extension cords, valued at a total of more than \$300.

Bookstore Hit. On Saturday a Nassau Street bookstore reported to police that someone had apparently entered an unattended cash register and stole \$350 in cash.

Police said the theft occurred between 12:30 and 1 p.m. An employee said that the register had been left un-

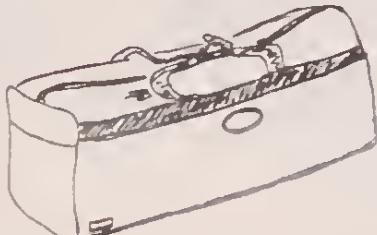
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

careless driving; and Wynola B. Crossley, Forrestal Village, and Robert L. Richardson, 46 Park Place, \$60 each for failing to observe traffic signals.

MEAT SHOPLIFTED

Trenton Man Charged. Trenton Man Charged. Bernard Sampson, 43, of Trenton was charged last week with shoplifting five packages of brisket corned beef worth \$35.85 and seven pairs of pantyhose (\$9.63) from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. The complaint summons was signed by the store manager.

Mr. Sampson had been observed Monday afternoon carrying two canvas bags by the meat manager who suspected that he had taken some meat. An investigation at the scene by Ptl. David Cromwell uncovered the meat packages and a subsequent search revealed the pantyhose. Mr. Sampson was still in Township jail on Tuesday in lieu of \$500 bail.

An 18-year-old Princeton resident and a 17-year-old juvenile, also from Princeton,

Checks to Come Early. Monthly Social Security checks which are normally delivered on the first or third of September will be delivered on August 31 instead, according to Howard G. Houghton, manager of the Trenton Social Security Office. "Benefit checks are mailed early when the usual delivery date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday," Mr. Houghton said.

were charged early last week with taking food items from the Super Fresh Market in the Shopping Center.

According to police, the two had obtained "paid" stickers from under a counter and attached them to packages of meat, shrimp and clams valued at \$42.24 before going through the checkout counter.

Issued a summons charging him with the theft of \$5.97 in clams and later released was Chris McCray, 58 Leigh Avenue. The juvenile was turned over to his parents.

Charged With Soliciting. Four out-of-state residents have been charged by Township police with trying to sell a cleaning product without a permit.

After receiving a number of complaint calls from residents in the Locust Lane area on Friday, police investigated and arrested Morgan K. Shirk, 24, from Mo., Paul G. Roddey, 19, from Va., William P. Irmen, 20, from Mich., and Carl P. Parson, 21, from Staten Island, N.Y.

All were later released after posting \$75 bail each. "I'm sure we'll never see them again," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli.

HOUSE WINDOWS BROKEN

By Plums. Two storm windows and a 12-by-6 inch pane of glass in a Moore Street home were broken last week by vandals throwing plums.

The victim, police report, had heard a commotion in the street in the evening and had seen several people get out of a car and then get back in and drive off south on Moore. She did not hear any glass breaking but the next morning she observed the three broken windows.

Eleven shrubs at the Little Brook School building which houses the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy were uprooted last week or partially damaged.

Police identified the victim as the Princeton Regional School system. There was no estimate of the damage.

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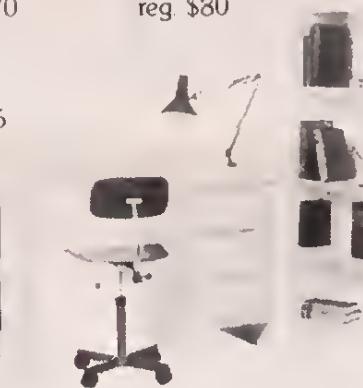
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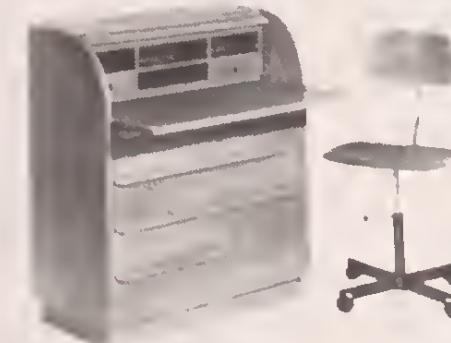
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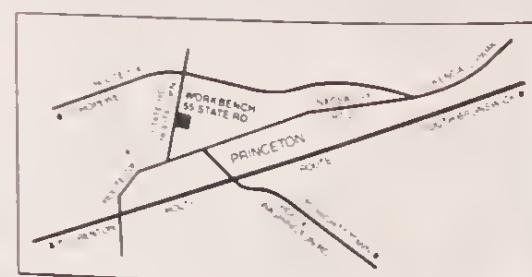
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TO ROCKY HILL!

The
TREASURER®

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

\$900, is missing from a top dresser drawer in a Pheasant Hill Road home. The victim told police that the bracelet was last seen July 6; it was discovered missing July 27.

An audit last week at the Mobil service station, Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, revealed \$77.05 in credit card receipts missing and \$72.70 in oil products. A police investigation is continuing.

A five-gallon can of gasoline and a two-gallon can were stolen last week from a storage shed in the former Johnson Park School building off Rosedale Road. Police said a lock hasp had been cut overnight to enter the shed. The cans and gasoline were valued at \$33.40.

While a Belle Mead resident was attending the Community Park pool complex Thursday afternoon, someone entered her unlocked car and removed her beige purse. Although there was no money inside, the victim lost a wristwatch and credit cards. She placed her total loss at \$120.

A black Raleigh 10-speed bicycle valued at \$250 was stolen last week from a rack in front of Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Police report that the thief apparently cut himself in cutting the cable lock as a trail of blood was found leading from the building. The victim is a resident of John Street.

BICYCLIST IS INJURED

In Route 206 Mishap. A 32-year-old bicyclist was injured last week when he turned in front of a car on Route 206 at the intersection of Cherry Hill Road.

The cyclist, Serban Greceanu, 6 Henry Avenue, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a fractured arm. Two witnesses told Ptl. Renn Kaminski that the cyclist had turned left into oncoming traffic as if oblivious to it. Mr. Greceanu stated that he did not see that north bound traffic was moving at the time.

There were no charges. The driver, Lawanda K. Daniel of Hillsborough told police that she braked and swerved when Mr. Greceanu turned into her path but she was unable to avoid a collision.

POT IGNITES

In Kitchen Fire. A pot on a kitchen stove ignited and triggered a small fire Monday and August 14.

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FROM THE MAILBOX

Princeton's Weird Crooks. To the Editor of Town Topics: If you like mysteries here is one for you.

I have a very old Schwinn Suburban bike that is rusty, and that rattles when I ride it. (I don't need to use the bike's bell!)

Because bike thieves prefer expensive shiny new bikes, I don't always lock it when I visit a store or the library, but I do use a bike cable to wind around the wheels, and then I tuck the ends under the chain guard to make it look locked.

Well, last Friday, some alert crook unravelled my secret, and laid my cable stretched out, to show I hadn't fooled him as regards topology!

On the other hand, as regards psychology, I was right: my bike wasn't worth stealing!

Or was the cable uncoiled by an amateur sleuth who delights in solving puzzles?

Another puzzle presented to me was the theft of a very old undergarment at the pool yesterday. The Pool Director, Larry Ivan, very cleverly declined to speculate on the motive.

My advice to Princetonians is to give a last, fond look at any item, no matter how ragged, that they own. We have some very weird crooks in town.

CARL FAITH
199 Longview Drive

Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on August 14; Harold and Lorraine Pierce, 217 Hampton Arms, East Windsor, August 15; Scott and Lisa Baird, 618 Greenwich Court, East Windsor; and Arthur and Chen Wang, 202 Capricorn No. 11, Hillsborough, both on August 16.

Sons were born to Louis and Bridget D'Angelo, 724 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Jeffrey and Susan Silver, Box 313 Perrineville, both on August 10; Clifford and Robin Matis, 2 Pidcock Lane, Washington Crossing, August 11; Edward and Abigail Bogue, 514 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; Thomas and Barbara Faherty, 2052 Pennington Road, Trenton, both on August 12;

Also to Vincent and Sarah Staats, 375 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, August 13; Robert and Margaret Atkin, 118 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury; John and Valerie Bojarski, 23 Van Kirk Road; William and Alice Hopkins, 137 Washington Road, all on August 14;

Also to William and Louise Warger, RD 2 Box 372A, Ringoes; Jonathon and Anne Plimpton, 28 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead; Charles and Susan Tang, 40 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville; Peter and Lori Zamory, 9 Franklin Street, Jamesburg; Harold and Linda Friedman, 7 Douglas Drive; and Steven and Deborah Barnhart, The Hun School, all on August 16.

Continued on Page 9

evening in the home of a Leigh Avenue resident.

Police report the flames spread to a wall but the fire was extinguished by the tenant and the landlord by the time four trucks and 20 firemen arrived. There was no estimate of the damage or any report of what was in the pot.

24 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending August 16, there were 9 girls and 15 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Michael and Eve Pardo, 702 Polk Avenue, Lawrenceville; William and Constance Newcamp, 22 Louellen, Hopewell, both on August 10; Brendan and Marylou Davis, 17 Meadow Lane, East Windsor, August 11; Shakti and Freda Routh, RD 2, Box 416, Ringoes, August 12;

Also to Alfred and Adele

Potter, 1202 Silver Court, Hamilton Square; Jonathan and Sharon Hughes, 194

7

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1984

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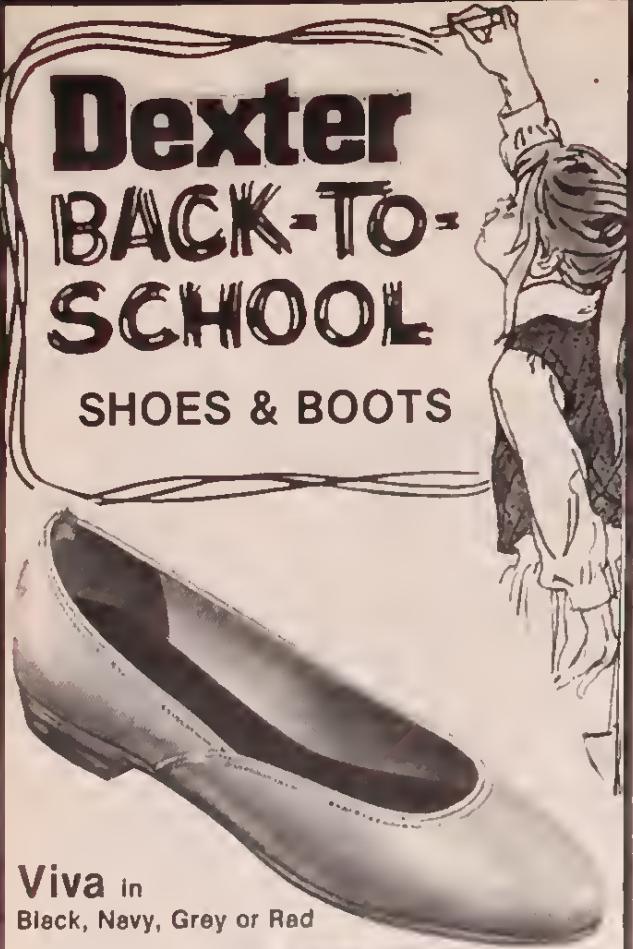
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Where Will Borough Put 1500 Units Of Mt. Laurel Affordable Housing?

The Big Question: What is Princeton's "fair share" of low and moderate income housing under Mount Laurel?

Using the formula outlined in the Warren Township case by Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the judge appointed to hear Mount Laurel cases in this region, housing consultant Allan Mallach believes Princeton Township's fair share to be 752 units. Informal calculations for Princeton Borough, using the same formula, are said to put the Borough's fair share at 1,500 to 1,600 units.

How can there be such a discrepancy? And how can the Borough, the tight little landlocked island, possibly accommodate anywhere near that number? The answer to the first lies in the fact that employment, and the growth in employment between 1972 and 1982, is one of the allocation factors used in computing the formula. Princeton Township, curiously, experienced a net loss in employment in those ten years and thus gets a zero for this allocation factor.

While Mr. Mallach has not formally worked up numbers for the Borough — indeed has not been asked to do so — he points to Princeton University, lying almost wholly in the Borough, as the big employer that apparently got bigger during that period.

Complex Formula. Other allocation factors include the ratio of a municipality's income to the regional median income, expressed in a percentage, as well as the total acreage in the "grnwth area" of the municipality in relation to the total acreage in what is called the "present need" region and the "prospective need" region — also expressed in a percentage.

Specific Sites. That ordinance used an "overlay" concept, permitting a density

reflect the number of standard households within a community. There are also regional needs, broken down into "reallocated present needs" (the excess indigenous needs from core communities such as Trenton with an historic region) and prospective needs.

Prospective needs has to do with the projected lower income household growth within the Princeton "commutershed" region, made up of Burlington, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset Counties.

The formula that ties all this together has the look of mathematical wizardry about it. Computing according to that formula, Mr. Mallach comes up with 161 units of indigenous need, 36 units in the "reallocated present needs" category, and 555 under prospective need, for a total of 752.

He suggests this might be reduced to 501 if the turnover rate in federally subsidized housing such as Redding Terrace and Princeton Community Village, calculated at 120 units, were taken into account, along with 131 units representing part of the turnover in graduate housing.

According to Duggan Kimball, Planning Board professional planner, Princeton Township is currently aiming at a figure somewhere between 752 and 555, probably in the neighborhood of 600. Township Committee is currently discussing in work session a new version of an affordable housing ordinance that would supersede the one introduced in June that has met with much resistance on the part of citizens and municipal officials alike.

Continued on Page 17

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Pool Extends Season

Although Princeton Community Pool will close one half hour early each day beginning Monday, August 27, it will be open for three additional days this summer.

The pool will remain open Tuesday, September 4, from 11 until 7:30. The pool will also be open to the public on the weekend of September 8 and 9 from 11 to 7:30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

FIREMEN REJECTED

On Car Policy. Princeton's volunteer firemen, hoping to gain more control over the use of their official car, sought the help of Borough Council last week. The firemen found only one sympathetic soul on Council, Peter Bearse, and failed to gain the support of either of the two Councilmen who also serve in the fire department, Richard Woodbridge and Irvin Urken.

The issue arose during a hearing for an ordinance on the use of fire apparatus. Mark Freda of the Fire Department urged Council to amend the language of the proposed ordinance to enable the chief to drive the chief's car to and from his residence, even if the chief happens to live outside of Princeton. The present chief, Clint Groover, lives in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Freda argued that the fire chief now has to drive to a station in town in order to get the official car, which serves as a form of mobile command post for the firemen. He pointed out that, while the current chief lives out of town, the department's normal rotation will bring into the chief's office several new men who live in town. Moreover, a recent ordinance now requires new firemen to live within six miles of town. On top of that, Mr. Freda said, the fire department is responsible for all maintenance on the car and has spent its own funds to outfit it with necessary equipment. "We've put a lot of work into this vehicle and we take a lot of responsibility."

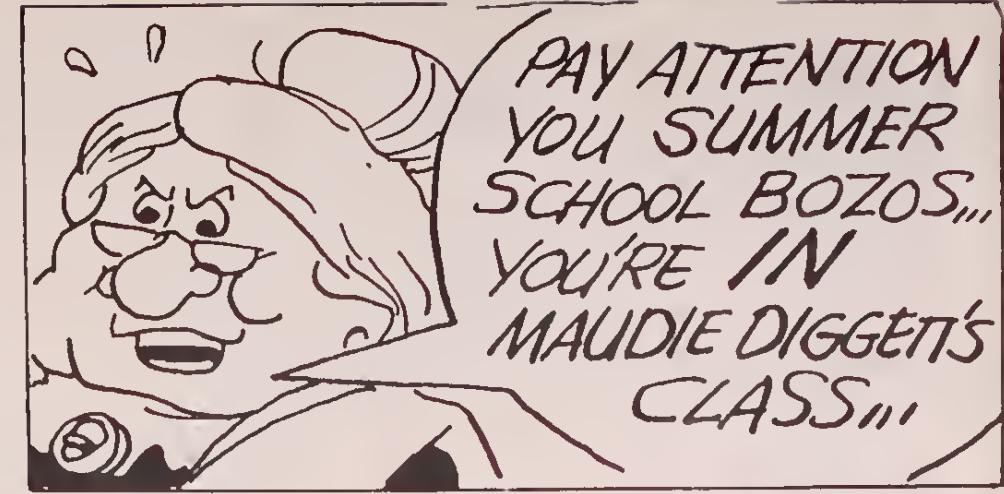
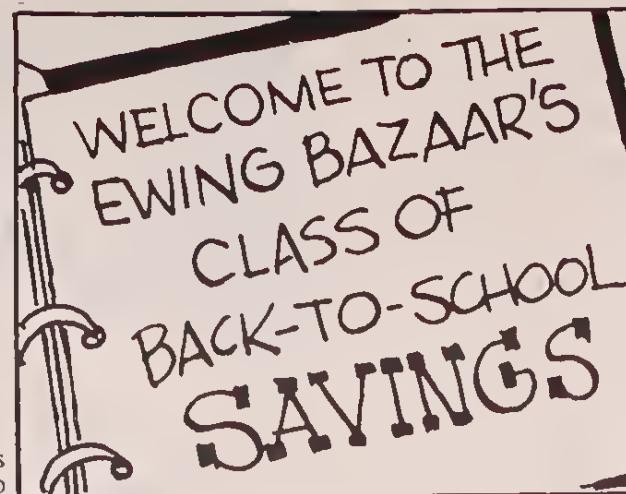
Council was largely unmoved. "This kind of thing tears me apart," said Mr. Woodbridge, the fire commissioner. "But I think the Borough would be better off keeping this car in town after hours."

"I'm torn, too," said Mr. Urken. "I wear a double hat but I think I agree with Councilman Woodbridge's language."

Mr. Bearse saw it differently. "The volunteers are contributing a great deal of their time. Becoming chief is one of the rewards they can look forward to. I don't see the point of restricting people who give so much to the community." Mr. Bearse moved to amend the language of the proposed ordinance to reflect Mr. Freda's concern. No one seconded it. The proposed ordinance was scheduled to be voted on at the September 14 meeting.

In other action last week Council heard the report on the proposed lease-purchase plan for low and moderate income housing (see story, Page 1), introduced a small change in the rent registration ordinance, affecting new tenants; voted not to permit a vendor to set up a sidewalk stand to sell fruits and vegetables; heard a status report on the sidewalk inspection program; and voted to hire a consultant to assist Borough Attorney Walter Bliss in matters concerning low and moderate income housing.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

In making the last request Mr. Bliss pointed out that, "as you know we are the subject of a lawsuit by the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation. Also a developer in the Township would like us to join the Township as co-defendant" in a Mount Laurel suit. "Your humble counsel is in need of expert assistance on these issues" Council approved an expenditure of up to \$4,500 for counsel to the counsel.

APPLE PICKING STARTS

At Terhune Orchards, The Apple Farm, a pick-it-yourself extension of Terhune Orchards, will be open this Saturday for the picking of Jonamac apples.

Jonamac are a cross between Jonathans and McIntosh. According to Pam Mount, who farms Terhune Orchards with her husband Gary, Jonamac are a red, crispy apple that are good for both cooking and eating. They are the first of eight apple varieties to be ready for picking at the 26-acre plot on Van Kirk Road where the Mounts set out more than 10,000 little apple trees several years ago.

Apple pickers will park in a grassy area outside the orchard, proper. They will be treated to a short ride in a tractor-drawn hay wagon to the area in which the Jonamac are located and given buckets in which to load what they pick. Because the trees are all espaliered and pruned to grow no higher than arm's reach, ladders are not needed and picking is a simple matter of plucking what seems to be the reddest and the roundest from a tree full of red and round specimens.

Back at the entrance, the buckets will be weighed, and apple-pickers charged 35 cents a pound. For those who pick more than 15 pounds, the price is reduced to 29 cents a pound.

On September 11, the McIntosh will be ready for picking, followed by Empire on September 15. By September 18, apple pickers will have their choice of Jonathan, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious apples. McCouns follow on September 25, and Stayman Winesap, the firm, tart apple that is so good for pies and for eating, may be picked starting October 1.

According to Mrs. Mount, picking hours will be between 9-5 daily, but she suggests that serious apple pickers, especially those coming from a distance, call ahead to make sure there is still a supply and that the picking dates have not varied.

Meanwhile, over at Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road, there is an abundance of peaches - "more than we had last year," according to Mrs. Mount. This is somewhat of a surprise, because the experts were predicting a reduction of the New Jersey peach crop because of the severe cold spell last Christmas. Terhune Orchards peaches come in many varieties, already picked, and are suitable for canning, baking and eating.

In addition to pick-your-own apples, Terhune Orchards has pick-your-own flowers. An acre of zinnias, asters, calendula, marigolds, cosmos and other annuals are all available at 10 cents a stem. Pre-cut flowers are also available.

Later in the fall, back at the Apple Farm, there will be pick-your-own raspberries, Mrs. Mount says. This is another first at this orchard enterprise which strives through innovation and imagination to buck the high cost

Phone Service for the Deaf

A special telephone-type writer that allows the deaf to communicate with the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles is now available at DMV's Trenton Headquarters.

The Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) allows a deaf person who has a compatible machine in either home or office to call the Division at (609) 292-0388. The deaf person can type his or her message to DMV over the phone line and DMV Phone Center personnel will reply in the same manner.

Questions dealing with individual driving records, insurance surcharges, photo licenses, lost registrations and the like can be handled over the special phone line. TDD service is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

and traditional poor profitability of farming.

Terhune Orchards is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 7 and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 6. The phone number is 924-2310.

PICNIC SUNDAY

To Meet AFS Returnees. The Princeton chapter of AFS will welcome ten AFS returnees at a picnic at the home of Anne Bolick, 96 Herrontown Road. Area residents with an interest in meeting nine summer program returnees are invited to participate.

Till Illert, a student from Belgium, will arrive several weeks later for a school term at the Princeton Day School. He will stay with the Theodore Riccardi's of Skillman.

Mrs. Bolick says, "It has become increasingly difficult to recruit host families for a most rewarding experience; an opportunity to touch the lives of a student and two families. We have sent 14 students abroad this year and the greater Princeton area will host a single student. For the first time in 35 years of Princeton's participation in the student exchange program, Princeton High School will not host a student."

Those interested in attending the picnic should contact Mrs. Bolick, 921-3298, for information.

WORKSHOP SATURDAY

At Howell Farm. The Howell Living History Farm will sponsor a draft horse workshop Saturday from 10 to 4. Admission to the farm is free.

Everyone will be invited to learn how to harness, hitch, and drive a team of draft horses. This is a "hands-on" workshop and is designed for beginners.

The crafts workshop scheduled for the day is making a mosaic. Participants will hunt for feathers, grain, dried weeds, and so on, and glue them onto boards to form a barnyard collage.

The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road off Route 29, four miles north of Washington's Crossing and two miles south of Lambertville.

For further information, call the Mercer County Park Commission office at 989-6533.

Continued on Next Page

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DMV Closed Labor Day
All New Jersey motor vehicle inspection stations, driver qualification centers and agencies will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 1-3, in observation of the Labor Day weekend.

Division director Clifford W. Snedeker warns motorists against drinking and driving. "New Jersey highway fatalities are running slightly below last year and we want to keep it that way," Mr. Snedeker said. Sixteen individuals died on New Jersey's highways over the Labor Day weekend last year and six of those deaths were the result of drunk driving.

In addition, Mr. Snedeker reminds drivers about New Jersey's stiff drunk driving penalties and warns that police are cracking down hard on intoxicated drivers.

Topics of the Town

continued on Page 10

for senior citizens to Atlantic City on September 24-25. The cost is \$55 per person double room, \$52 per person with three or four in a room, or \$70 for a single room.

The trip includes round trip transportation, one night's lodging, luggage handling and tax, continental breakfast and \$20 in quarters. The deadline to register is Friday, August 31, and registration forms are available at the Recreation Department or Senior Resource Center. For additional information, call 921-9480.

COMPUTER IS GIFT

To University. Perkin-Elmer Corp. has donated a PE 7500 professional computer to Princeton University for use in its Department of Biology. The gift will support research, development and teaching in cell biology. The PE 7500 is a desk-top 32-bit microcomputer that can be used independently or as an analytical laboratory data station. Its communications capabilities allow it to interact with a host computer to share information, call 771-2522 or 2888.

data and programs. Valued at approximately \$18,000, the PE 7500 features color graphics, interfaces, and a 10-megabyte disk for program and data storage.

Assistant Professor Elizabeth Luna will use the PE 7500 to control a Perkin-Elmer MPS 66 fluorescent spectrophotometer, an instrument used in the analysis of proteins, as part of her research on the interactions occurring between cytoskeletal proteins and cell surfaces.

IN STATE OF SHOCK

Winner Claims \$3.9 Million. A 60-year-old Camden County resident, a retired key punch operator formerly employed at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, said she has been in shock since she won the sixth largest prize in the history of the New Jersey Lottery.

Anne Murphy of Clementon won the entire top prize of \$3,916,700, payable over 20 years, in the "Pick-6 Lotto" drawing held August 9. Asked why she had taken so long to claim her prize, Mrs. Murphy said she had been "in shock." Her husband, Tom, is also retired and they have no children. Her plans for her winnings, Mrs. Murphy reported, include buying a home in Florida and a new car. She is the 141st lottery millionaire.

GYM CLASSES SET

At Trenton State College. Registration for girls and boys gymnastics classes at Trenton State College will be held on Saturday, September 15, from 9 to noon in the dance studio of Packer Hall.

Open to students 5 to 18, the program offers beginner and intermediate levels. Classes are designed to develop general motor skills as well as gymnastic skills. Eight Saturday morning sessions and eight Tuesday evening sessions will be given.

THREE RIDES PLANNED
By Freewheelers. Three Princeton Freewheelers bicycle rides will depart Sunday at 9 a.m. from the Midlantic Bank, North Main Street Cranbury.

Ride leader Susan Sachs has laid out scenic loops for riders from novice to expert. There is an 11-mile Cranbury Countryside tour, a 30-mile backroad ramble to Roosevelt, and a 50-mile ride to Monmouth Battlefield and back.

Participation is free, and visitors are welcome. Ms. Sachs has prepared "cue sheets" with complete route directions, so everyone can ride at his or her own pace.

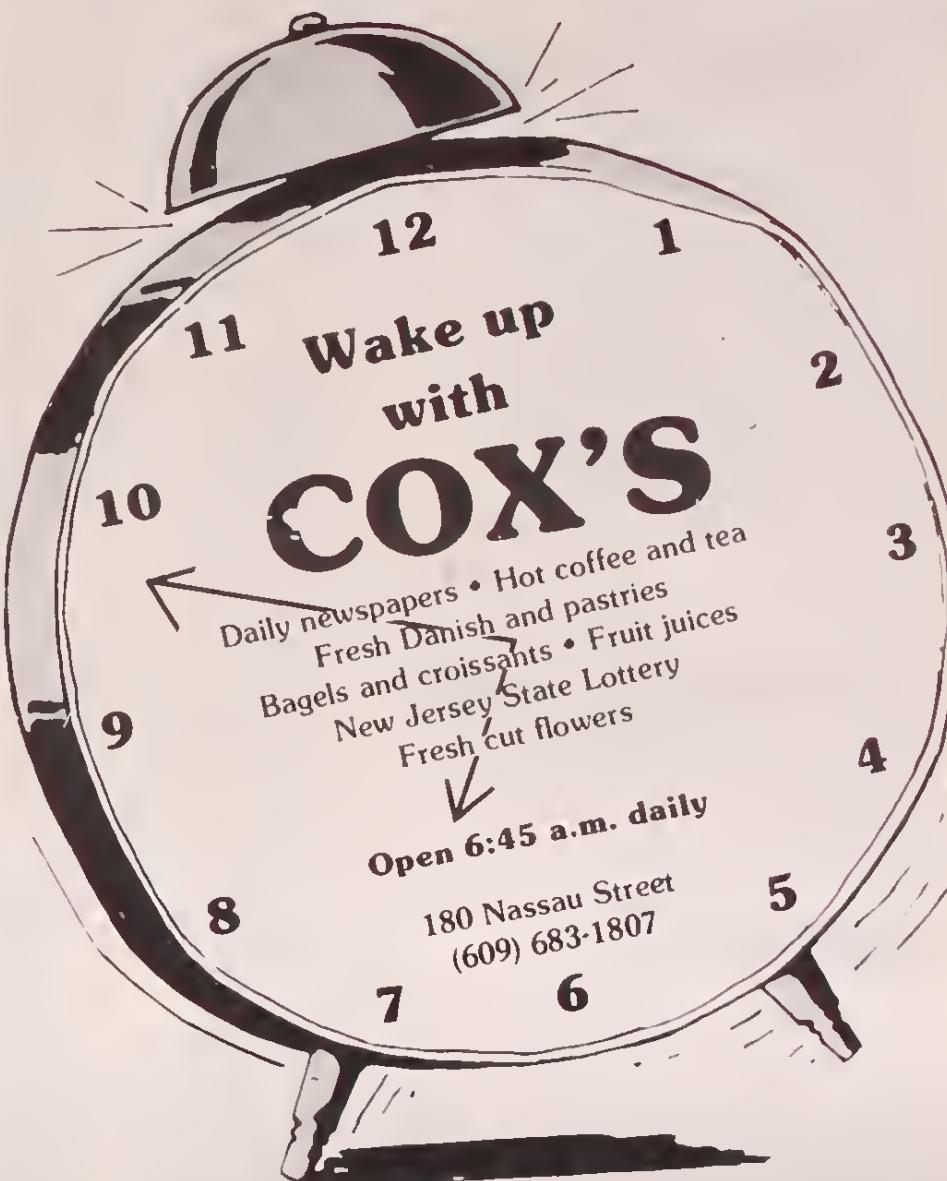
Children and novices are welcome for the shorter rides. The event is planned as an introduction to the Princeton Freewheelers and day touring by bicycle. Participants should bring enough change for a snack, and a bicycle in good repair.

All three rides are flat to gently rolling, with minimum traffic.

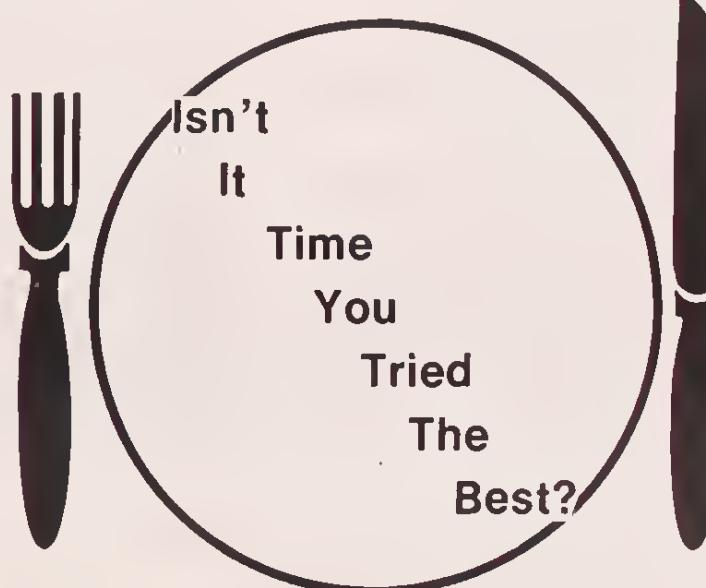
BIG BROTHERS NEEDED
Big Sisters Too. Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Mercer County invites all persons interested in learning more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship to attend an orientation session to be held Wednesday September 5, at

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High School Orientation

The Princeton High School Student Council will hold an orientation for students new to the Princeton Regional School system on Friday, August 31, between 10:30 a.m. and noon in the high school library.

This informal meeting is intended to answer any questions new students may have before they jump into the school year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville.

For more information on how several hours each week of your time can make a difference in the life of a child from a single-parent home, call Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Mercer County at 695-BIGS.

DRV MILK AVAILABLE

To Low Income Residents. Four-pound boxes of non-fat dry milk will be distributed to eligible Princeton residents on Tuesday, August 28.

Princeton Community Village and Princeton Housing Authority will announce distribution times to their residents; others may pick up the federal surplus milk on the east side of the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Eligibility is limited to those receiving county or municipal welfare, SSI, food stamps or low income. Eligibility for the PAAD program (Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged and Disabled) is no longer a criteria in itself.

Income guidelines for food distribution are as follows: for a family of one, yearly income must be lower than \$9,213; family of two, \$12,432; three, \$15,651 and four, \$18,870.

For further information, call Dorothy J. Kruger, Princeton Social Services, 924-5761.

AUCTION PLANNED
By Rescue Mission. The Rescue Mission of Trenton will hold a T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday!) Auction Friday, September 14.

Featuring items from fine porcelains to a moped, the auction will be held at the Capitol Plaza Hotel from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and will include an assortment of wine and cheese. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased by calling the Rescue Mission at 695-1436. Auctioneer Lester Slatoff will gavel the event.

Among the items up for bid are a number of special opportunities such as a day of sailing in Barnegat Bay and a theatre trip to New York including chauffeur-driven transportation, tickets for two to a Broadway show and dinner at Sardi's.

The Rescue Mission Action Auction will kick off a year long series of events to celebrate the community spirit of "People Helping People." Howard A. Louderback, recipient of the Citizen of the Year award, is chairman of the year-long celebration.

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DELI**
266 Witherspoon St
924-9SSS
Mon-Fri 8 to 7 pm
Sat 8-6 Closed Sunday

For 70 years the Rescue Mission has been helping the less fortunate in time of crisis. Perhaps its most visible means of support is the industrial salvage operation which utilizes used articles and clothing. This has not, however, kept pace with increasing expenses, and the Action Auction is expected to assist in making up the difference.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Courses for Seniors. The Senior Resource Center will offer three courses for senior citizens this fall. Registration is under way and seniors may call 924-7108 for additional information.

Famous Biographies, taught by George Ingbrandt, will start Tuesday, September 11, and continue to mid-December. The course will cover the biographies of such people as Mozart, Gandhi, Eva Peron, Grandma Moses, Louis Leakey, Helen Keller, Lord Mountbatten,

Continued on Page 14

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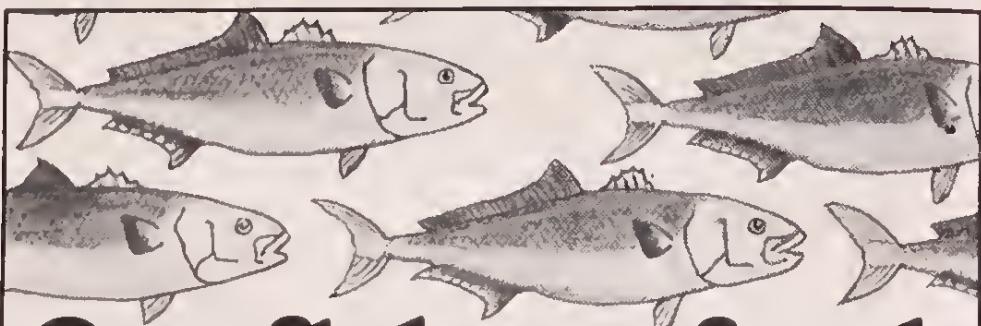


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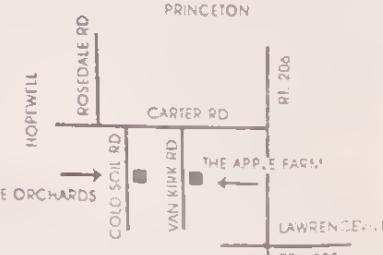
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Pak

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Sandwich Steaks

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Frozen Skinned & Deveined

lb. **89¢**

Beef Liver

lb. **89¢**

Frozen Skinned & Deveined

lb. **\$1.59**

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Ronzoni Ziti
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T-Bone

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Steak

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Chicken Legs

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U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

Chicken Thighs

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lb.

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1/2 gal.
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1 pt.
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24 oz.
cont. **1.59**

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pkg. **2.39**

Kraft Singles

12 oz.
cont. **1.69**

Tempete Whipped

1 lb.
pkg. **79¢**

Cream Cheese

10 oz.
btl. **2.19**

Margarine Quarters

10 oz.
btl. **2.19**

Blue Bonnet

10 oz.
btl. **2.19**

Cracker Barrel Yellow & White

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Prices effective Mon. August 20 thru Sat. August 25, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DAVIDSON COUPON</h2

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Menachem Begin, da Vinci, Marie Antoinette, Thomas Jefferson, King David and St. Paul. Slides and other materials will cover the times, places and professional accomplishments of each. A fee of \$20 will cover the 13 two-hour sessions, and all Seniors are welcome to join.

The Ken Moss Art Expressions, taught by Ann Raber, art therapist, will begin Friday, September 14, from 2-4 at Redding Circle Community Room. This course will continue until November 16 for 10 lessons.

The emphasis will be on expressing oneself through art. Different art media such as clay, pastels, charcoal, water colors and acrylic paints will be available. Participants will have the opportunity to pursue their own interests at their own speed. No previous art experience is necessary.

There will be a fee of \$15 per person which includes materials. Class size is limited to 15 people on a first-come basis.

The Dance-Movement group taught by dance therapist Jocelyn Helm will begin September 24 and be held from 10:30 to 11:30 every Monday. The exercises are geared for those who suffer from chronic disabilities such as emphysema, Parkinson's, arthritis and cardio-vascular problems. The classes are free, but new members are asked to check with their physician before registering.

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SIT DOWN AND RELAX: Fleur Chandler, president (left) and Connie Frazee, president-elect of the Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary, present a handmade leak bench to the Medical Center. In making her presentation, Mrs. Chandler expressed her appreciation to all the Auxiliaries who have served the Medical Center and her hope that the people of Princeton would enjoy the comfortable seating.

REAGAN LEAD STRONG In Statewide Poll. In an Eagleton poll that produced unexpected results, Walter Mondale trails far behind Ronald Reagan in New Jersey, a state many feel is crucial to his chance of beating the President in November's election.

After interviewing more than 600 registered voters between July 30 and August 6, the Rutgers-based Eagleton Poll shows Reagan leading Mondale by a margin of 55 to 32 percent, with 13 percent undecided. The current 23-point gap is a dramatic change from May, when Reagan held only a five-point advantage over his Democratic rival.

The survey shows that Mondale has become less popular with New Jerseyans since May, and that Reagan's popularity has increased even more than Mondale's has declined during this period.

Reagan has increased his lead over Mondale across the board, but has picked up most among independents and among blue collar workers, who have traditionally supported Democratic candidates. The President's 18-point lead among independents in May has more than doubled to a margin of 38 points in August. New Jersey's independents divide 63 to 25 for Reagan, with the remainder undecided.

The new survey also shows that Mondale's support from members of his own party has

dropped substantially from 50 percent in May when he led Reagan by 68 to 15 percent among Democrats. That 53-point plurality has declined by 18 points, as only 62 percent of Democrats say they plan to vote for Mondale and fully one-quarter — 27 percent — say they will defect to Reagan. The slippage is particularly noticeable among blue collar households. This group gave Mondale a 19-point advantage in May, only to give Reagan a 13-point lead in August — a swing of 32 points.

'Reagan Testimonial' Poll director Cliff Zukin commented that the new findings were unexpected.

"Traditionally Democrats close ranks and become more supportive of their candidate after the primary contests are over and they see their party united at the convention. But with a healthy economy and no current U.S. active military involvement, many Democrats and independents are quite satisfied with the current leadership. The results are more a testimonial to Reagan than a condemnation of Mondale."

The Eagleton survey shows a dramatic increase in positive evaluation of Reagan. Favorable impressions of him outnumbered unfavorable ones by a 49 to 31 percent margin in May, increasing to a 65 to 25 percent advantage in August. New Jerseyans held views of Mondale similar to those they held of Reagan in May, with favorable impressions outnumbering unfavorable ones by 46 to 33 percent. However, the August figures of 44 favorable to 39 unfavorable regarding Mondale combine for a drop of eight points in favorability since May, while Reagan was gaining 22 points. Reagan gained most among blue collar households, and also improved his image significantly among conservatives, independents and younger voters.

The two Vice-Presidential candidates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, are regarded similarly, although Ferraro is a bit more popular. Positive evaluations of the Democrat outnumber negative ones by a 53 to 21 percent margin, with 26 percent expressing no opinion. Impressions of the Republican are also more favorable than unfavorable, by 48 to 21 percent, with 31 percent expressing no opinion.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, August 22

2 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also 8:30 p.m. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

Thursday, August 23

8 p.m.: Comedy, "The Sunshine Boys;" Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Backstage Breaks, "Grease," Rider College Fine Arts Theater.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Fools;" Princeton Street Theatre, Wicoff School, Plainsboro; Also Friday at the South Brunswick Community Center, Saturday at Community Park North; both at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor;" Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery, Trenton. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Oliver;" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 24

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Modern Jazz Concert, Sarah Hommel Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center, Harrison Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Squares Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Nottingham Ballroom, Mercer Street, Hamilton Square. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

Wednesday, August 29

8:30 p.m.: Open Air Theatre; "Oliver;" Washington Crossing State Park; also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof;" Bucks County Playhouse; also Thursday and Friday and at 5 & 9 on Saturday, and at 6 on Sunday.

Thursday, August 30

8 p.m.: "Sunshine Boys;"

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 23: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

Sunday, August 26: 1 p.m.: Disabled/Sr. Swim; Community Park Pool (last class).

Tuesday, August 28: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, August 25

10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale; Prallsville Mills, Rt. 29, Stockton, N.J. Also Sunday from 10 to 6.

Tuesday, August 28

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, August 29

8:30 p.m.: Open Air Theatre; "Oliver;" Washington Crossing State Park; also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Thursday, August 30

8:30 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof;" Bucks County Playhouse; also Thursday and Friday and at 5 & 9 on Saturday, and at 6 on Sunday.

Friday, August 31

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Baroque music; the Nassau Trio; the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.

Saturday, September 1

2 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The School for Scandal;" Bowne Theatre, Drew University.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "Othello;" Bowne Theatre, Drew University, closing performance.

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15

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1984

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THURSDAY, AUG. 23 - JUNIOR DAY (Under 18) - DRAWING

FRIDAY, AUG. 24 - SENIOR DAY (60 and Over) - DRAWING

SATURDAY, AUG. 25 - COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY (Licensed Drivers Only) - DRAWING

SUNDAY, AUG. 26 - WRAP UP DAY

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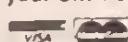
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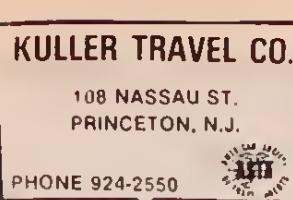
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REWARDED: Joseph L. Bolster, Jr., center, director of Annual Giving at Princeton University, accepts CASE/U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Award for Sustained Excellence from William Gregory of the U.S. Steel Foundation. CASE President James L. Fisher is on the right. The award is presented each year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

AWARD TO PRINCETON
For Annual Giving Levels.
Princeton University's office of Annual Giving has received the 1984 CASE-U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Award for Sustained Excellence.

The award, presented each year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and by the United States Steel Foundation, recognizes an institution that has achieved and maintained outstanding levels of alumni support over many years. Last year, Princeton won the CASE-U.S. Steel Award for sustained performance, an award recognizing a particularly high level of alumni support over a period of four years.

CASE is a Washington-based professional organization representing some 2,500 colleges, universities and private secondary schools.

Annual Giving is a yearly program for raising unrestricted funds among alumni, parents and friends. Princeton's 1984 effort, which ended June 30, raised a record \$13.8 million. Of Princeton's 40,340 undergraduate alumni, 58.8 percent participated, making it one of the highest rates for annual fund-raising programs among American colleges and universities.

Annual Giving is part of a larger fund-raising effort, known as A Campaign for Princeton, which is seeking \$330 million in capital and unrestricted funds.

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Borough Housing

Continued from Page 1

hassles raised when residents hear that low-income housing is headed that way.

As one Borough resident versed in public housing financing pointed out, buying up land can be fraught with as many difficulties as securing money at a reasonable rate. Both may depend on fortunate timing. "It's better to be lucky than smart."

The proposal, outlined last week by a pair of consultants from Newark, Delaware, calls for the Borough to float a bond issue to construct the new housing, initially rent it to low and moderate income families, part of whose rent payments would be credited as equity in the property, and then sell it to those families as they qualify for conventional mortgages. The money from the sales would then be used to retire the bond issue.

The first question in the mind of Harriet Bryan, president of Princeton Community Housing, was whether the program could help "those people who really need it." The consultants' definition of low and moderate income seemed to jibe with Mrs. Bryan's expectations. A family of four with an annual income of \$15,600 would be considered low-income, according to the consultants' figures. The limit for a family of four to qualify for moderate income housing would be \$24,950.

Karl Light, whose real estate firm manages the properties of PCH, added that demand for PCH's rental units, which have similar income requirements, continued to be strong. "The waiting list for a one-bedroom unit is four to five years," he said. "The wait for a four-bedroom unit is much less." Some of the people who have lived at

Princeton Community Village, he added, "have saved enough money to go out and buy houses," though usually not in Princeton. "It would be nice if we could keep them in Princeton."

The trick is to make the housing cheap enough so that these same low-income people two or three years later can afford to qualify for mortgages and buy them from the Borough.

"I have no reason to expect it couldn't work," said Mr. Light, "unless things are so different here in Princeton."

\$33 a Square Foot. The Borough's consultant, Gerald P. Doherty IV of the Homeownership Group, cites his firm's experience in New Brunswick, where townhouses are now being constructed at a cost of \$32 a square foot, including all site preparation work. His projections for Princeton are based on costs of \$33 for townhouse units and \$35 for condominium-apartment units.

Princeton architect Jerry Ford doubts that those figures can be achieved in Princeton. At the request of PCH, Mr. Ford recently estimated some costs for housing at various densities. Taking his most dense — and therefore most cost effective proposal — his estimated costs came to about \$35 per square foot for construction, plus about \$9 per foot for site development. Those costs reflect sewer connection fees, costs for water detention basins, and other environmental measures.

"The entire state is concerned about environmental measures," Mr. Ford said, "but Princeton is probably a little more intense. The Planning Board people are always conscious about screening between developments and so

on. And if someone has a prejudice against low-income housing then the best thing to do is a screaming environmentalist."

The most ambitious of the proposals calls for only 110 units of housing, scattered among five different sites. "I think the site development costs would kill them," said Mr. Ford.

While Mr. Ford's estimates were based on a density of 12 units per acre, Mr. Doherty says that his projections call for 20 units per acre. "As long as you can get 8 to 10 units at one site and build them all at one time," he said, "most economies can be achieved."

The critical difference in his projections, Mr. Doherty maintained, was that builders would have no financing costs. "We're assuming land in Princeton is going to be expensive," he said. In fact, the financial work sheet for the

The other difference, he added, is that the Borough, rather than the builders, will be responsible for such legal requirements as variances.

"That has a big impact in terms of what people will quote you on price."

Finally, the builder does not have to worry about marketing the finished units. "I think we've been reasonable in our approximations," the consultant said.

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Housing

Continued from Page 8

bonus almost anywhere in the Township, in exchange for the building of affordable units. The current ordinance reverts to the original Master Plan concept of designating certain sites, and thus is "site specific."

The Township would designate certain properties that are currently unimproved as areas where developers must provide 22 percent of the units built on these parcels as affordable housing. This is two percent more than the 20 percent setasides suggested in Mount Laurel.

Of these units, at least half must be for low income households, defined as those earning up to 50 percent of the federally established median for the Princeton area. The other half must be set aside for moderate income families, earning between 50 and 80 percent of the area's median income.

With the median income in Princeton at \$28,000, the top income allowable for a low income family would be \$14,000, and the moderate proportionately higher.

The selected sites would be given a new designation, September 20 has been set for R-AH, on the zoning map, and the next pre-trial conference the permitted density would be 3.25 units per acre as opposed to 2.75 in earlier proposals. A developer would be permitted to locate the affordable housing units on an R-H, residential high density, site if he wished to separate affordable from market housing, providing he increase the number of lower income units from 22 to 30 percent.

In addition, a Princeton Township Housing Fund would be created that would receive fees from commercial and institutional developers as

"If you delay, you make the legal decision that much more

well as residential. These fees would be used to subsidize housing in the existing or expanded R-H zone where the gross density would be increased to 12 units an acre. Stanworth Apartments, on Bayard Lane, were built at about that density to alleviate the acute housing shortage in Princeton after World War II.

Under the Gun. Township Committee spent a work session Monday night discussing various provisions of this ordinance. Committeeman William Cherry is opposed to a site specific ordinance. Committeewoman Gail Firestone asked for more time for reflection on whether or not to permit some middle income housing mixed in with the lower income units.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike fairly exploded in impatience. "There ain't much time for reflection," the mayor said, adding that by the gloom on the faces of Committee he wondered whether the ordinance would be adopted at all.

Mrs. Firestone countered that she would rather have gloom on the faces of Committee

than on the community. September 20 has been set for the Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge suits that have been consolidated into one action.

Princeton Ridge is also considering amending its complaint to include the Borough, on the grounds that both municipalities are served by one planning board and a master plan was adopted for both. The Borough also has its own Mount Laurel suit, brought by the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corp.

"If you delay, you make the legal decision that much more

difficult," Mayor Pike warned his colleagues. He suggested an extra meeting August 27, but not enough members would be present to constitute a quorum. Committeeman Richard Schoch suggested devising a simple bonding ordinance as a good way to get started and have something to show the judge to back up Princeton's continuing commitment to affordable housing.

Mayor Pike was not sure that would satisfy the court. "My job as chairman (of Committee) is to try to get closure on this," he said. "Don't take it personally. It's a difficult problem."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

80 CLASSES OFFERED
By YWCA Adult Dept. Among the range of 80 offerings available at Princeton YWCA through the Adult Department are classes offered in conjunction with the Princeton Writer's Center.

These classes have been extended in length in response to past participants' requests,

and early registration is encouraged. Also extended are the series Beginning Piano and Beginning Recorder.

A special lunchtime event is the biweekly ABC's of Money, an exploration of personal financial planning led by financial planner Glenda Schmidt. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch.

For parents of disabled children, Janet Kean offers a special morning of support, encouragement and information on Saturday morning, September 29. Owners of small business operations will be offered in-depth financial planning expertise by Judith Quinn in It's Your Business, while their decisions on using a computer are dealt with by Egbert L. Quinn.

Area gardeners are encouraged to take part in the inaugural meeting of the Princeton YWCA's Gardener's Guild on September 18 at 12:30.

The fall brochure of the YWCA is now available. Registration is Saturday,

Continued on Page 21



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Checkpoints

Continued from Page 1

On Route 206, Township police stopped every third car of the 150 that passed the checkpoint between 11:23 Saturday night and 12:45 Sunday morning. "By law you have to have a set pattern," Chief Pinelli reported. "We stopped every third car initially; later we stopped every one."

Of the 50 pulled over on Route 206, police charged one, Michael Nemeth, 27, 131 Forrestal Village, with DWI. Nemeth was charged after police were alerted when he allegedly fumbled and couldn't find his credentials. Nemeth faces a court hearing September 11. Though not driving erratically when he was stopped, he told police he had driven 45 miles before he reached the checkpoint.

Between 1:15 and 2:45 Sunday morning, the five officers taking part in the stops moved their checkpoint to Princeton-Kingston Road, stopping every car because of the reduced traffic flow. Fifty-one cars were stopped and, as was the case earlier, every driver was questioned, informed of the DWI program and given a pamphlet listing statistics about drunk driving and the penalties.

No driver was charged with DWI in the checkpoint. However, when police asked Latanya R. Jackson, 27, for her credentials, they allegedly observed a bag of marijuana in her pocketbook. A subsequent arrest and search uncovered several marijuana cigarettes and a straw and a bag containing a whitish substance believed to be cocaine.

Ms. Jackson, who gave police an address in Brooklyn and another in Trenton, was charged with possession and later released in \$300 cash bail. She is scheduled to appear September 4 in Township court.

When stopped, some drivers told police that they were aware of the DWI check program. All of them thought it was a good idea, said Chief Pinelli. "We got no negative comments."

According to information on the pamphlet distributed by the police, it is estimated that one of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident during their lifetimes. More than 65 percent of all single vehicle accidents are alcohol-related.

For all Americans between five and 35, traffic accidents are the number one cause of death and more than half of these deaths are caused by drunken driving.

—Preston Eickmeyer

Happy Hours

Continued from Page 1

prices are the cheapest around anyhow." He says that a group once came to his bar and ordered a round of drinks and paid "\$9 and change." Then they went to the Ramada Inn and ordered the exact same round — cost them more than \$25, and that was during happy hour. The cost to me: \$1.50 for two beers — one for me and one for the woman with the bulletproof vest.

7 p.m.: The Ramada on Route 1 at Ridge Road. The drinks may be steep but the management is generous with the complimentary food. The happy hour runs from 4 to 7 but the food is not quickly whisked away. We help ourselves to the fried shrimp (the batter seems a little heavy). Cost of two beers: \$4. Potential cost in case of a police roadblock: zero. The woman with the bulletproof vest is driving. Who wants to

argue — she has had only two drinks.

Friday, 5 p.m.: The Hyatt Regency.

The feeding trough at Albert's, the downstairs bar at the Hyatt, is a cornucopia of breaded scallops, muenster cheese, dill cheese, and cheddar. No woman with a bullet-proof vest tonight. I mingle with men in gray flannel suits, sporting corporate photo identification badges. We fill our plates with scallops. Cost to me: Zero, because I just eat the scallops and move on to the Hyatt's outside bar, where every Friday night, from 4:30 to 8:30, a disc jockey plays music and people from sur-

rounding offices gather. A bottle of Heineken costs \$2. The only free food is pretzels and popcorn. Before I left Albert's one of the waitresses had warned me, "It's only happy hour in here; it's not really happy hour out there."

6:30 p.m.: The Rusty Scupper

It's not too happy in here, either. The food is gone, which justifies my leaving without even thinking of buying a drink. On the way out I see the first reminder of the presumably darkening pall: a sign at the exit tells customers, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Continued on Page 2

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New Manager Says Rebuilt and Refurbished Nassau Inn Will Hold Its Own Against Route One Hotel Competition

Why is Stephen Rosenstock so happy?

He has just been named general manager of the Nassau Inn, the doughty old hotel on Palmer Square that is now a candle to the flaming hostels out on Route 1 — Scanticon, the Hyatt Regency, the Ramada, and at least one more luxury hotel in the planning stages for the Forrestal Center.

As he greets a visitor for breakfast in the Greenhouse, the workmen are visible over his shoulder, struggling to complete the new wing where the terrace and pool used to be. The construction has kayoed the Inn's outdoor business this summer and until it is complete the Inn will be limited in the number of conventions it can hold.

BUSINESS



Stephen Rosenstock

And now he's smiling because his guest has reacted favorably to the orange juice on the table. "It's fresh-squeezed," says the new manager. "It comes up from Florida four times a week. It's one of the first changes I made."

After a month or so at his new job Mr. Rosenstock insists he has plenty to smile about at the Nassau Inn.

The initial fascination with the Route 1 hotels is giving way to some realistic considerations, he says. "It's human nature for people to check out something that's new, but the meeting planners are telling us now that yes, while those facilities are beautiful, they have to consider what the attendees will do after the meetings are over at 5 p.m.

"We see the Nassau Inn from the point of the whole Palmer Square area — that's the selling point. You don't get to see Princeton from Route 1," he says.

Count the Sheets. From the standpoint of luxury, Mr. Rosenstock is prepared to make few concessions. Plans call for a new swimming pool, a health club with sauna, and the restoration of dining on the rebuilt terrace. "We'll have 100 percent cotton towels, Vidal Sassoon shampoo, an imported Irish soap, three sheets on the bed — not two, and we'll provide terrycloth bathrobes."

He hardly touches his own breakfast as he details the room service plans. "Each night there will be a turn-down service, the bedspread will be pulled over, the blanket pulled down, a Ghirardelli chocolate left on the pillow. And a menu will be left so people can order a room service breakfast in the morning. We'll have complimentary newspapers and complimentary shoeshines."

But at what price for the

room? Competitive, he replies. Rosenstock is asked what makes Singles now can be taken in the high 70s. "Of course we're in the slow season now and the price will go up as the season begins," he says.

Mr. Rosenstock, a native of nearby Dayton who moved to Virginia with his family when he was seven, has more changes planned for the food and beverage division. He taps his saucer. "The china has a lot to say about the food. We're going to replace the china here."

He wants no one to be thirsty at his hotel. "At most places when you order Perrier you get a little six-ounce bottle," he says, "two sips and it's all gone. We serve an 11-ounce bottle."

When the new addition is open the main lobby of the hotel will be in the lower level on Palmer Square East, under the bridge. That will free the upper lobby to

become a second bar, where drinks can be served in front of the 18th-century hearth that now dominates that room. And the Tap Room? Mr. Rosenstock doesn't need to be. You will

vows that no one will tamper with the Tap Room other than to improve the menu ("it looks like level."

Mr. Rosenstock is asked what rating the Nassau Inn has now. "I'm not even sure if it is rated," he says. "But it

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Nassau Inn

Continued from Page 19

nice place for our son to grow up in," he says, and adds: "It's a one-mile walk door-to-door. You'll be seeing me on the street."

That very evening we do see him and his family on Nassau Street. He's still smiling.

—Richard K. Rein

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

By Ad Agency. Buoyed by a more than three-fold increase in billings over the last three years, Gillespie Advertising is planning a new building. It will be the first structure to be erected at the new International Corporate Center on Clarksville Road.

The building has been designed by the Princeton office of Danish architects Friis and Moltke. It features a glass spine skylight over a corridor along the L-shaped, two-story structure and three roofs that slope to the second floor. Ground breaking is scheduled this fall.

NEW MOTEL OPENS

On Route One, Red Roof Inns, Inc. has opened a 109-room motel at I-295 and Route 1 in Lawrenceville.

This is the third motel in New Jersey to be opened by Red Roof Inns, a budget motel chain based in Columbus, Ohio. Other New Jersey locations include Mt. Laurel and Parsippany. According to Manager Michael Nadeau, the



Carl Nalbone



John Austin

company plans to double the number of motels in New Jersey within five years.

Mr. Nadeau says that Red Roof Inns are designed to meet the needs of the business traveler: "clean, comfortable rooms at reasonable rates." Cunningham and Anne Bucher Rooms start at \$26.95, with all rooms including extra-long beds, wall-to-wall carpeting, p.m.

color television, touch-tone telephone, individually controlled heating and air conditioning, and full tub and shower combination.

The motel also serves family and senior citizen travelers, and includes six rooms equipped for handicapped persons. Assisting Mr. Nadeau in the management of the motel will be assistant manager Tom Kuc and a staff of 15-20 people.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Gold Investment. The investment firm of Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day will

present a seminar explaining the needs of the business monetary strategies. JoAnn Cunningham and Anne Bucher will be hosts at the event on Monday, August 27, at 7:30

August Arace, a Tucker Anthony Managing Director whose 30 years of investment experience include establishing the American Gold Coin Exchange and the Freedom Gold & Government Trust.

For further details, call JoAnn Cunningham or Anne Bucher at 924-0314. Reservations are required.

MAC MACHINE INSTALLED

At Bank Branch. The Princeton office of New Jersey National Bank has taken on a brand new look, and part of that newness is the recently-installed MAC machine, located in the vestibule of the branch at 194 Nassau Street.

"With the recent renovation of our office and the installation of the MAC machine, it's been a busy summer for us," said Barbara Vagott, branch sales manager. "We've experienced a very favorable response from customers since MAC was installed."

Mrs. Vagott added that her sales staff is encouraging current and new customers to apply for a MAC card and enjoy all of the convenience benefits afforded MAC users.

The MAC machine is open to customers and other card holders 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

DIRECTORY MAILED
To Area Businesses. A small business resource directory for Mercer County has been mailed to more than 5,000 area businesses by the Mercer County Community College Small Business Development Center and the county Small Business Task Force.

A special edition of the Mercer County Small Business Review published by the SBDC, the directory has an easy-to-use chart of the types of services to local small businesses and where to find those services.

Those who wish to receive a Resource Directory and future issues of Mercer County Small Business Review can call MCCC's Small Business Development Center at 609-586-9446, ext. 469.

PERSONNEL NOTES

J. Drew Foster, founder of Foster Agricultural Services of Ringoes, has joined the staff of Bartlett Tree Experts as representative in the Mercer county area.

Mr. Foster has six years of experience diagnosing and treating tree and shrub health problems on residential and commercial grounds. He also

holds a B.S. in plant protection entomology from Colorado State University and has had graduate studies at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Two appointments have been announced by John T. Henderson Realtors. They are, Carl Nalbone, who has been named to the sales staff, and John Austin, who has been appointed sales representative. Both men will be headquartered in Henderson's Pennington regional office.

Mr. Nalbone, a resident of Lawrenceville, is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Mercer County Community College, and Rider College School of Business. He was formerly an auditor intern with the New Jersey Division of Taxation and a sales agent for the Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Austin, a graduate of Rider College, is a licensed electrical contractor and has been active in the electrical construction field in the Hopewell area for more than 30 years.

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Mr. Foster has six years of experience diagnosing and treating tree and shrub health problems on residential and commercial grounds. He also

Happy Hours

Continued from Page 18

Monday, 5:45 p.m.: Back at Winberie's.

Another dollar beer and another free dinner from the hors d'oeuvre table: Rontoni pasta salad, French bread pizza, lavosh crackers, the nachos and cheese dip, a slice of orange, and a few chunks of cheese. If I had come earlier I would have gotten some fresh strawberries. Give Winberie credit for the best happy hour in town.

Since my tour I have heard that at least one area restaurant, the Ground Round on Route 1, already has suspended its discounted drinks. But mourn not for the happy hours. The Ground Round is compensating with free appetizers from 3 to 6. And they will remain happy, unless, of course, the state tries to outlaw the free lunch. But then it will have me to argue with — not to mention the woman with the bullet-proof vest.

—Richard K. Rein

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

September 8 and classes start Monday, September 17.

For further information call the YWCA office at 924-5571.

WEEKEND PROGRAMS

At Planetarium. Two new programs will be offered on weekends during September and October in the Planetarium at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

"Over and Under the Earth" will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-



BIKE A WAYS FOR RUNAWAYS: Several central New Jersey residents participated in the recent Ride for Runaways, an annual fundraising event to raise \$15,000 for Anchor House. Limbering up at Scanticone-Princeton's Parcourse fitness cluster prior to the 500-mile trip from Bensen, N.C., to Lawrenceville are from the left: Joseph Yuhas, Trenton City Councilman and president of the Anchor House board of trustees; Ed Ollivierre, of New Jersey Living magazine, Princeton, one of the event sponsors; and Josie DeBragga, of Carter-Wallace, East Windsor.

days. This program will take constellations, bright stars viewers on a free trip around and planets, will be shown at 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sun- such as the Clouds of Magellan days. and the great Tarantula Nebula, never visible from New Jersey.

"Fall Skies," a program that looks at currently visible

and free weekend parking is available behind the museum.

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TOWN TOPICS PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1984

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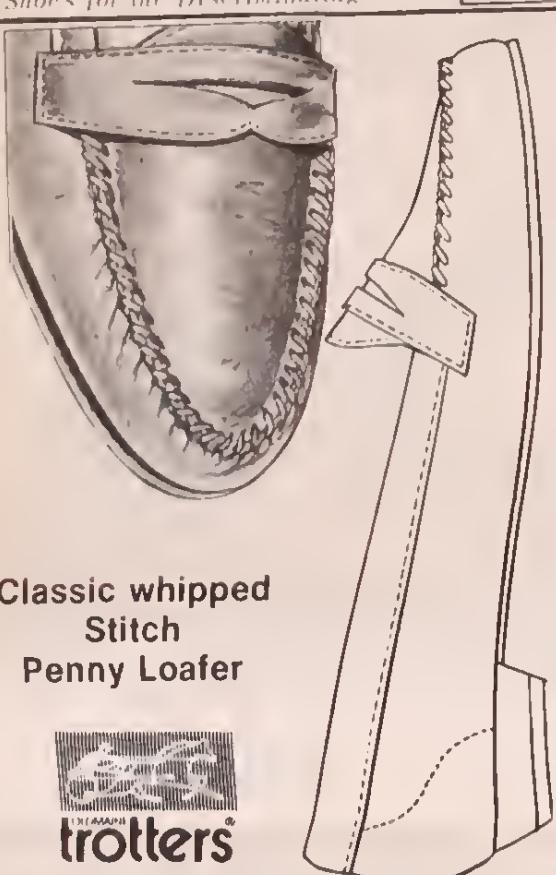
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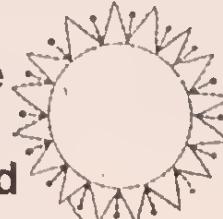


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OBITUARIES

Frank J. Gill, 78, of Princeton died August 17 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Known as Pete Gill, he was a lifelong area resident and had been a member of the Princeton Council 636 Knights of Columbus for more than 50 years.

Son of the late Mr and Mrs. John P. Gill, his survivors include his sister, Mary G. Reef of Princeton; and a nephew, George A. McLaughlin of Cambridge, Mass.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jo F. Swift, 96, of Princeton died August 15 at the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, she moved to Princeton five years ago from Cleburne, Texas. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She was the wife of the late Walter A. Swift and is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie S. and George A. Wadelton of Princeton; four grand-daughters; and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Russell W. Annich officiated at a memorial service at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be made to the Woman's College Club of Princeton, 31, Balsam Lane, Princeton.

Peter S. Sorg, 32, of Hampton, formerly of Princeton, died August 15 in Hunterdon Medical Center of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Born in Springfield, Mass., he graduated in 1972 from Springfield College and lived in Princeton until 1975, when he moved to Hunterdon County. He was a wood craftsman employed by the Craft Shop in Pittstown.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorg of Clinton; a sister, Pamela Mandelberg of Clinton; and his paternal grandmother, Pauline Sorg of Deland, Florida.

Services were held in Flemington, with private cremation in the Ewing Crematory. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Hunterdon County YMCA, 168 Main Street, Flemington 08822.

Charles M. Lanning, 28, of West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died August 16 at his home after a long illness.

Born in Hattiesburg, Miss., he had spent his childhood years in the Pennington area. He graduated from the University of Colorado and had owned and operated an electric sign company in Alaska before returning to Pennington this year.

Surviving are his wife, Tamara K. Alexander Lanning of Pennington; a brother, Jack M. Lanning of Monmouth Junction; his mother, Sandra J. Lanning of Hopewell; his father, Jack Lanning Jr. of Monmouth Junction; his paternal grandmother, Neta Miley of Albuquerque, New Mexico; his maternal grandparents, C. M. and Louise Scovill of Hattiesburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanning Sr. of Montrose, Colorado.

The funeral was in Hattiesburg. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021, or to the Bethany Reformed Church, 400 E. 67th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Otto Edling, 75, of R.D. 5, Towanda, Pennsylvania, formerly of Hopewell, died August 15 in Sayre, Pennsylvania.

Born in Blawenburg, he lived in the Hopewell area until 1959, when he moved to Florida. A retired building contractor, he had lived in Towanda for the past two years.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Blackwell Edling; a son, Warren R. Edling of Towanda; a brother, Richard Edling of Hopewell; a sister, Ruth Pope of Quakertown, Pennsylvania; and three granddaughters.

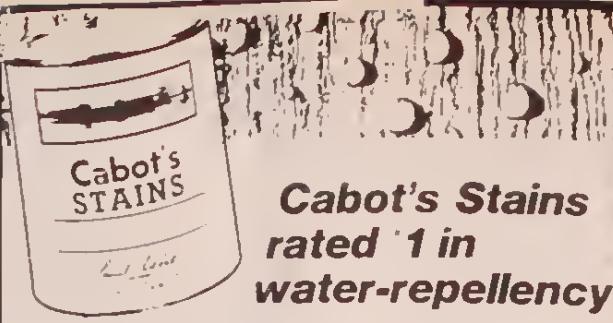
The funeral was held in Hopewell. Cremation followed in the Ewing Crematory.

Salvatore Squitieri, 75, died August 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

A resident of Princeton for more than 40 years, Mr. Squitieri was the owner of Princeton Electric Services. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Squitieri; a daughter, Salli Squitieri of Princeton; two sons, Robert Squitieri of Slocomb, Ala.; Joseph Squitieri of Hopewell; two sisters, Mary Van Deventer of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Adaline Johnson of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a brother, Vincent Squitieri of Annapolis, Md., and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.



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Curried Chicken and Rice Salad 6.95
Fresh Vegetable Stir Fry • Baked Acorn Squash

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Chicken Soup with Ravioli • Herring In Sour Cream
Maryland Crab Cakes - Tartare Sauce 9.50
Steak Teriyaki with Snow Peas 8.50
Pasta Salad • Baked Tomato Parmesan

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

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Shrimp and Chicken Sautee 9.00
Rack of Lamb for Two 22.00
Zucchini and Tomato Quiche 5.50
Rice Pilaf • Marinated Vegetables

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MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Country Vegetable Soup • Stuffed Snow Peas
Pot Roast of Beef, Pan Gravy 8.50
Breast of Chicken Saute with Herbs 7.50
Buttered Noodles • Fresh Carrots with lemon and dill

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

Spinach and Leek Soups • Country Pate
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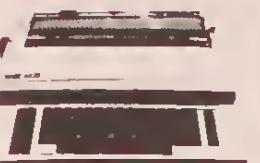
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

YOUR BIG BROWN LAWN — with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

If you plan on doing any work on your lawn, you had better start soon! Late August and early September are the best times to seed and renovate poor lawn areas. One of the major reasons for failure in turf growth is the selection of improper varieties to begin with. When selecting lawn grasses, avoid bargain mixtures, and always select certified seed when available.

Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues are the primary lawn grasses in New Jersey. Bluegrasses thrive in conditions of cool temperatures, good drainage and sufficient moisture, so growth slows and turf turns brown in hot, dry weather. Fine fescues on the other hand, can tolerate dry, infertile soil and sun or partial shade. Perennial Ryegrasses grow quickly and tolerate a wide range of growing conditions.

Important things to remember are removing thatch to allow better penetration of water; application of lime to improve soil structure; cutting at a mower height of approximately two inches to conserve moisture; use of a good, all purpose insecticide to control as wide a range of lawn insects as possible; and finally, careful and timely use of a good fertilizer. REMEMBER — with all the dry, hot weather we have had, that your trees and shrubs will also need deep root fertilization. Give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call with all your tree care concerns!!!

PEOPLE in the News



ON BOARD USS GEORGE BANCROFT: Fire Control Technician Adam C. Bozarth, checks a computer in the training facility for the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS George Bancroft.

Life aboard a submarine 33-foot-wide submarine, can be a confining experience, displacing more than 8,000 tons of water when submerged. Veteran sailors sometimes tie a string tightly across a passageway. When the ship submerges, sailors can then be closely-knit," the petty officer second class said. "That makes things easier. I know I can walk up to any member of the crew and talk something over with him."

Adam C. Bozarth is a crewman on a nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine. He lives with that feeling for 70 consecutive days when his ship deploys. The 23-year-old son of William and Judith Bozarth of Mine Road, Pennington, is assigned to the USS George Bancroft, homeported in Charleston, S.C., as a fire control technician.

"The first time I deployed with the sub I was like a kid in a candy store," the 1979 Hopewell Valley Central High School graduate said. "Everything was new and exciting."

"After two weeks submerged, the walls started closing in on me, I realized how confined my world had become. Fortunately that phase only lasted about a week. I learned to make do with what space was available."

Closely-Knit Crews. Bozarth's underwater "home" is a 425-foot-long

Working with Missiles. "I run the data systems network used to determine the flight paths of our missiles," he said. "I also help maintain and program the missile guidance systems."

"I would intensely dislike ever having to fire an armed missile. It would mean that as a deterrent force, we had failed in our mission. If we're ever told to launch though, I'll do my job. It's my duty." Bozarth said he chose the fire control technician specialty because he wanted technical training.

As a submariner Bozarth has to be submarine qualified. The program requires him to

know how everything on his ship works.

"If there's an emergency we don't have much time to bring it under control," he said. "Submariners are trained to respond to any emergency their ship can have, so any member of the crew can help in solving the problem."

Tested by Review Board. Before he received the silver dolphins breast insignia — the mark of a qualified submariner — Bozarth was tested by a review board composed of submarine qualified ship's officers and senior enlisted personnel. They questioned him on his knowledge of the submarine, including its damage control and fire fighting systems.

"Receiving my 'dolphins' was a proud moment in my career," Bozarth said. "It's a demanding process, but you're not considered a full-fledged member of the crew until you're qualified."

Bozarth joined the Navy in 1980. "I was working for the Quaker Bridge Mall Stride Rite as a shoe salesman and attending Rider College," he said. "I wasn't enjoying school and started looking for something else to do."

"One day I brought a friend to a military recruiting center. While I was waiting for him I talked with a Navy recruiter. He told me about the Navy's opportunities for training in advanced electronics — that caught my interest."

The former Hopewell Bulldog swimmer is considering staying in the Navy. "I enjoy the life I'm living," he explained. "I work with great people, I'm constantly learning, and I'm being given responsibility."

Barbara Falcone, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Gilbert A. Falcone, 621 Lake Drive, was named to the Dean's List in her sophomore year at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Miss Falcone is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School.

Continued on Next Page

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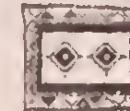
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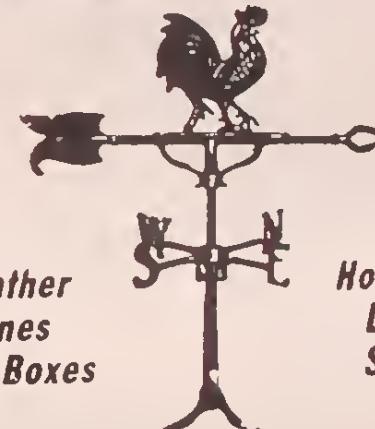
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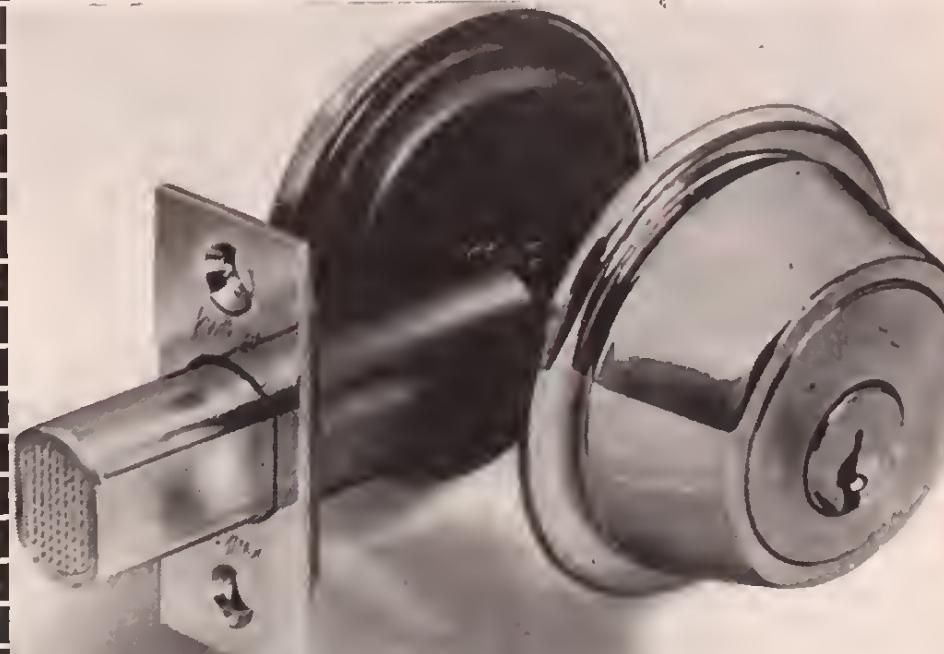
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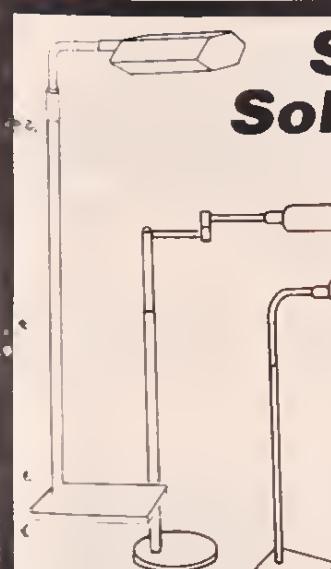
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Marine Col. John T. Cross, son of Yvonne and John T. Cross Sr. of 8 Locust Ave., Lawrenceville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Three area residents were named to the Dean's List at the College of Arts and Sciences of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

They are John R. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Healy of Blawenburg; Lewis Levine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Levine of Heather Lane; and Tama R. Braswell, daughter of James Braswell of 70 Bayberry Road.

Paulette Faherty of the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District has received a \$16,057 federal grant for curriculum development. The grant is one of 50 grants amounting to more than \$1 million designed to improve vocational education programs and services in the 1984-85 school year.

The New Jersey Depart-

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ment of Education evaluated and recommended the proposals for approval. Grants were made to both public and private/non-profit educational institutions in 16 of the state's 21 counties.

A number of Princeton area residents were among the approximately 3100 undergraduate and graduate students who graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University at its 41st annual commencement observed in three campus ceremonies.

From Princeton are William Dailey, BA, Frank Delneso, BS, Cynthia Wood, MBA, Michael Johnson, BS, Stephen Maxwell, BA, and Thomas McCoy, MBA. From Lawrenceville, Cynthia Alford, AA, Kevin Broughton, BS, and Alan Taplow, MA and from Titusville, Marianna Piepszak, BA.

Karen Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Parker of Hopewell, has been named Most Valuable Player in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Softball League. Miss Parker, who plays midfield for the Princeton Nautilus team which finished second in the league, received her trophy at an awards banquet. A graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, she is presently a sophomore at Mercer County Community College where she is a standout soccer player.



Mary C. Gordon

After 32 years of service to Princeton University, Mary Cashill Gordon retired on July 31.

Mrs. Gordon joined the University staff in 1952 as secretary and rose to property officer in the Office of Research and Project Administration. She has been responsible for accounting for property furnished to the University under government-sponsored research projects, keeping track of the location of the equipment, and insuring that the University adheres to regulations governing use of the equipment.

Since 1980, she has also been responsible for all University-owned research equipment. In addition, she prepared inventories and fiscal reports for the departments of Defense and Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, among other government agencies.

One of her major accomplishments was the computerization of government-owned property at Princeton. Over the years, the value of the property under

her management rose from \$2 million to \$8 million.

Mrs. Gordon has been responsible for the annual Office of Research and Project Administration and University Research Board fiscal reports for all sponsored research and instruction at the University and has done special projects, such as expenditure surveys and overhead studies, as well.

A native of Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School, Mrs. Gordon is a Trenton resident. Her late husband, William Gordon, a member of the Princeton Class of 1949, was an announcer at Station WTTM.

Richard Middleton, Ph.D., of Forrestal Village, has been elected secretary of the New Jersey Health Science Group. Dr. Middleton is professor of microbiology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - School of Osteopathic Medicine at Piscataway.

Robert Y. Garrett III, a Princeton resident newly moved to the area from Westfield, was featured in a July issue of Investment Dealer's Digest, a magazine aimed at Wall Street professionals.

Mr. Garrett is pictured in front of a sign reading "Princeton" and under the headline "The Undercover Buyer's Phantom Trader." The former head trader of Morgan Guaranty Bank's \$35.2 billion trust and investment department, he executes trades for clients who have picked their own acquisition targets. His office is in Skillman at the new Montgomery Knoll complex.

Continued on Next Page

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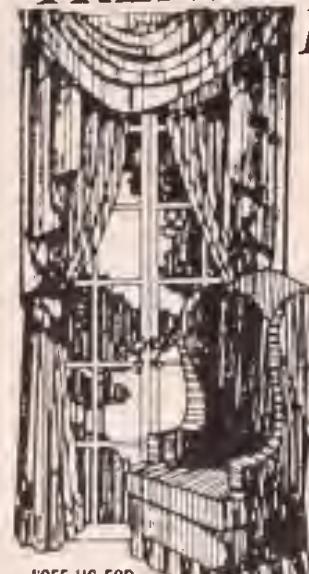
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Seymour L. Meisel, 28 Constitution Hill West, a 1944 graduate of Union College, was elected treasurer of his class at a recent class reunion. Mr. Meisel is vice president of research and development for Mobil Oil Company in Princeton. He received a B.S. in chemistry from Union, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds a number of patents in the petroleum and chemical fields.



Thomas L. Credelle

F. Patrick McManimon, 30 Erdman Avenue, has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz. He is among 59 lawyers and other citizens who are completing three-year terms of District Ethics Committees or Fee Arbitration Committees throughout the state. The Committees, which hear grievances of alleged unethical conduct and client-lawyer fee disputes, are a key element in the Supreme Court's attorney discipline system.

Rob Gardner of Cranbury has qualified for the national Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey (IIA/NJ) youth golf classic, to be held from August 16 through 21, in Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. Gardner shot a 78-75-153 to qualify in the New Jersey finals, which were held at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

Judith M. Ringland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ringland, Russell Road, a sophomore at Sweet Briar College, has been named a Pannell Scholar in recognition of her high academic achievement. She also received Freshman Honors. Miss Ringland is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Danette B. Brown, daughter of Joyce Brown, 74 Clay Street, has completed the Basic Yeoman Course. During the nine-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss., students received instruction on office organization, English, typing, and filing. They studied correspondence procedures, records preparation, administrative reporting requirements and office management procedures.

Thomas L. Credelle, of Lawrenceville, head of display systems research at RCA Laboratories in Prince-

ton, has been elected a Fellow of the Society for Information Display (SID). He was honored at the recent SID Symposium in San Francisco for "significant contributions and innovative leadership in the design and development of guided-beam large screen flat panel displays and for demonstrating the feasibility of color flat panel TV."

Mr. Credelle, who joined RCA Laboratories in 1970 as a member of the technical staff, has done research in photoconductivity and holographic recording as well as in flat panel television. In 1974 he was the recipient of an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award for demonstration of a low-loss electron gun. He has been issued 15 U.S. patents.

He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, the Society for Information Display, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Mr. Credelle served as Program Committee Chairman for the 1984 SID Symposium.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List in the undergraduate colleges at Carnegie-Mellon University for the spring semester. They are, David A. Fields, 25 Parkside Drive, a sophomore in the College of Administration and Management Science; Kevin L. Steel, 55 Cherrybrook Drive, a freshman in the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Roy S. Teresky, 5 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville, a freshman in the College of Administration and Management Science; and Susan Rayl, 49 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, a sophomore in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

They are, David A. Fields,

25 Parkside Drive, a sophomore in the College of Administration and Management Science; Kevin L. Steel, 55 Cherrybrook Drive, a freshman in the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Roy S. Teresky, 5 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville, a freshman in the College of Administration and Management Science; and Susan Rayl, 49 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, a sophomore in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Judith R. Felton, 159 Valley Road, participated as a speaker and presented her research at the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex and the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists held in Boston. Dr. Felton, who practices psychoanalysis and psychotherapy in Princeton, is on the faculty of the New York Center for Psychoanalytic Training and the Institute for Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy of New Jersey.

Two Princeton area eye surgeons, Dr. Stephen M. Felton and Dr. Michael Y. Wong, participated as instructors at the American Academy of Ophthalmology - sponsored microsurgery course for general ophthalmologists held in Philadelphia. The Academy of Ophthalmology, recognizing that the field has undergone

radical changes in surgical techniques in the past decade, sponsored this course in an attempt to disseminate these advances to a greater number of general ophthalmologists. Drs. Felton and Wong, who practice ophthalmology in Princeton and Hightstown, are on the teaching and surgical faculty at Wills Eye Hospital of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. They are also attending physicians at Princeton Medical Center.

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HANOYMAN: Plumbing, masonry, carpentry, painting, fencing, firewood, furnace cleaning, carpet cleaning. Call 392-6563. 8-22-41

ROOM FOR RENT: Walking distance to University. Quiet neighborhood. Reasonably priced. Female only. No cooking. Phone 921-8140. 8-22-21

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS and Seniors: Prepare for Verbal PSAT and SAT. Individual and small group tutoring by certified and experienced English teacher. Call 921-0687. 8-22-31

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU. p.b., p.s., p.w., p.seat, p.lock, tilt wheel, a.c., am-fm, cruise control, vinyl top. 18-22 mpg. 60,000 miles. \$3495 b.o. Call 609 924-1560 after 5. 8-22-31

FOR SALE: 4 piece walnut set. Table with leaves and pads seating 10 comfortably; buffet with shelves and drawers and movable upper part of shelves; large sideboard. Buffet, shelves and sideboard can be arranged to suit dining or living room needs. Excellent condition \$200. Italian brocade bedspread, queen size, yellow-gold tones. \$30. (609) 921-1589.

YARD SALE: Corner Ewing and Valley with entrance on Ewing. Saturday, August 25, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Raindate, Saturday September 1. Everything from clothes and household items to tools and toys.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 25, 10 to 3. Washer, dryer, outdoor chaises, shutters, household items, clothing, toys, carpenter's, miscellaneous, motors, etc. Washington Avenue, (off Bunker Hill Road), Princeton.

1974 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, blue, \$300. Call Albert (609) 924-6409, days; 924 3777 evenings.

ROOM AND BOARD for graduate student in exchange for some child care for 3 year old boy. Close to Princeton University Graduate College and Seminary. Call Mrs. Mathews at (609) 352-7786.

OLD OAK CLAWFOOT dining table with six chairs and two leaves for sale \$500. Also oak veneer sideboard \$80. 921-3504.

FOR SALE: 1972 Capri, 78,000 miles, 3-speed, good transportation. \$900. Call after 6pm (609) 883-6392.

30 YEAR OLD MALE seeking any full time employment. Hard worker. Willing to learn. Call anytime Lonnie (609) 695-2575

LOST PEARL NECKLACE, Nassau Street, August 20. Reward. Reply Town Topics Box V-36.

MERCEDES BENZ 1979 300D. Cream color. Impeccable condition inside and out. Low mileage. \$14,990. Mr. K., Princeton, 609-683-0872 evenings. Office 201-866-8340.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8:11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

PLEASE NOTE

Summer hours are 8-3, Monday through

Friday and 8-11 on Saturday.

Young female Husky type dog. Female Doberman-black Lab type, large in size, all black

Female Wolf Malamute type, good with children.

Female spayed 14 months old. Brittany Spaniel, with papers

Male and female, yellow Lab type pup.

Female spayed yellow Lab type (rust color) dog

Male German short-haired Pointer

Female spayed Australian type dog.

Altered male, standard Schnauzer, pure bred

Two Pomeranian type pups.

Female spayed Beagle type, two years old, good temperament

Male yellow Lab golden Retriever type, 4 years old

Male Collie-Shepherd type, 4 years old, good with children

Female spayed Lab-Shepherd type, two years old.

Female Collie Shepherd type.

Female small German Shepherd dog, nice disposition.

Call us about our too many cats and too many kittens and others.

921-6122

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyous events. Classical, waltzes, and rags for weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White 924-1665. 4-18-alt

CAR FOR SALE: 1978 Chevette, 4 door hatchback, automatic, \$1,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. \$2,250. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. 921-0544.

HOUSESITTING SITUATION wanted. Protect your home and property. I provide good care for your animals. Many years experience caring for Princeton homes. Phone 921-0210

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924-7887

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Realistic Information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
and Phone Number

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609-924-6551

PERFECT PRINCETON HAVEN FOR PEOPLE ON THE MOVE



...that rare opportunity to buy a condominium in one of Princeton's loveliest and most convenient locations...to have the ease of today's living by just turning the key when the spirit moves you to travel, and yet have the joy of in-town living with total security (the garage is in the building) and the tranquility of a peaceful, fenced patio! There's lots of space inside with two large bedrooms, two full baths, a large living and dining room and a dream kitchen for easy work! The bus to New York is close by as well as shopping and parks. Come take a look with Angie Clancy. It's priced right, too!

\$178,500

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HENDERSON INC.
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(609) 921-9300

Lester
AND
Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEER
Antique Dealer • Appraiser
777 W. State St. 395-1848 Trenton, N.J.

PUBLIC AUCTION

3 Generations Household
Est. Helen Meeker & Others
Church St., Windsor, N.J.
(off Edinburg Rd. at Hotel)

MON. AUG. 27 - 8:30 AM

(Rain Date Next Day)

Sold 8:30: Power sew; griddle; working riding mower; tools; wood ladders; Etc.! Sold 9 A.M.: 1815 Butler's desk; unusual 1880 claw foot sofa; 1880 3 piece living set; lots good old oak chairs; rockers; sideboard; tables; wash stands; beds; bureaus; Etc.! Victorian marble bureau; Waterfall bed set; pr. metal beds; old wicker chair; 4 old camel trunks; cedar chest; Etc.! Lots nice old china & glass; Wave Crest jar; fine Rogers group "John Alden & Priscilla"; good old pottery, Indian & pedestal; old linens; wash bowl set; old bibelot! Full house & attic! Good Mattlach Stein!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

50 MAJOR PIECES
FAMILY HEIRLOOMS - COLLECTORS ANTIQUES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Slackwood Firehouse, Trenton, NJ
off U.S. 1 - 1/4 mi. N. Trenton Circle

WED. AUG. 29 - 9 AM

Fine 1790 three part banquet table; nice 1790 glass door corner cupboard; nice 1780 Mahogany & Cherry slant lid Sheraton butler's & 1820 secretary desks; original grained tall blanket chests; bureaus; 8 early beds; good dough center cabinet; 1790 Pembroke table; dough trough; tavern table; large round dining table; fine Sheraton reeded card table; 3 O.A. vase splat & 3 Windsor country chairs; 3/4 chests; bureaus; Etc.! Oriental rugs; 6 nice old paintings; Sterling; Stalff repoussé; good jewelry; lots nice glass & china; Lenox "Springdale" for 8; Ming; Etc.! Good bronzes; Bibelots; 1847 flintlock rifle; colt pistol; Etc.! Collectors Sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

1982 MERCURY LYNX, 2 door hatchback, red, 44,000 miles. Best offer. Call (609) 924-6409 or (609) 683-0895 8:30-21

AFFECTIONATE CALICO neutered female cat needs a home. Otherwise she must be put to sleep because we're moving. Please call (609) 924-5816 8:30-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. 16091 924-2040 8:15-31

FOR SALE: 1979 Capri Ghia \$3450. Call 924-2141.

DRIVEWAYS, asphalt and stone. Estimates at your convenience 201-297-9301. Local Princeton. 8:00-4:00

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1824

Tues. & Thurs. 9:00
Wed. & Fri. 9:00
Sat. 9:00-3:00

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(609) 924-6104

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FREE ROOM, BOARD for 2 1/2 hours work day in house, garden. Furnished, private, central Princeton. Non-smoker. Call "Edna", leave phone, 452 4839, business hours. Chinese or French speaker preferred.

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door. Excellent mechanical condition. Best offer over \$495. 924-3179

7 PIECE LIVING ROOM set. Like new, sturdy \$500. After August 25. (609) 446-0951. 8:22-21

1972 R75-5 BMW Motorcycle for sale. building duplexes with terraces, \$1,600. Avon full faling Wixom saddlebags. Carello driving lights, backrest, many extras. Call 921-7698. 8:22-21. Equipped kitchen, washer and dryer in unit. Air conditioned. \$675/month unfurnished. Furnishings extra.

WOMAN NEEDS HOUSE CLEANING ed units slightly more work in Princeton area on bus line. References. Call 392-7393 8:22-21

FURNISHED STUDIO NEAR Nassau for one person. Kitchen, bath, parking, utilities, \$440 month. Security. Available Sept. 1. 921-7242. 8:22-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Half block from 33 WITHERSPOON ST PRINCETON N.J. Nassau Street. Semi-private bath. Ladies only. Call 924-2765. 8:22-21

PRINCETON PROFESSOR seeks one bedroom apartment in or near Princeton for retired mother. Call 683-4435 or 452-4135

ROOM FOR RENT in town, walking distance to University. Near bus line. Minimal kitchen privileges. Non-smoking female only. 921-8717 evenings (201) 949-1710 dials after 6

OUTBOARD MOTOR and gas cans. 1977 Volvo 9HP, long shaft, \$450. 921-2643

ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set \$150. White modern chest \$50. Triple lined custom made drapes (Bloomingdales) \$100. Please call 466-9074

FOR SALE: Two used bikes. Raleigh 10 speed man's bicycle, 25 inch, \$100. Boy's CPX 100 dirt bike, \$60. Both excellent condition. 16091921 1535

YARD WORK & PAINTING: Graduate student with landscaping experience available for all yard work, interior and exterior painting, repairs and pool maintenance. Just call 397-8172 and consider it done. 8:22-21

RENT OR HOUSESIT HOME in Princeton area for the month of October. Respond to Box 27, 205 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 8:22-21

SHARE CHARMING HOUSE: Center Princeton with non-smoking professional. Short term or longer \$240 month plus share utilities. 921-8464 8:15-21

SALE: Display cases from toy store. Please call 799-4167 or 924-6696.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS
Witherspoon Street elevator

1972 R75-5 BMW Motorcycle for sale. building duplexes with terraces, \$1,600. Avon full faling Wixom saddlebags. Carello driving lights, backrest, many extras. Call 921-7698. 8:22-21. Equipped kitchen, washer and dryer in unit. Air conditioned. \$675/month unfurnished. Furnishings extra.

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-8454

FLORIDA COUPLE want three bedroom rental any six weeks Summer 1985. Would like to secure above rental during visit this October. Town Topics Box V 33 8:15-41

IN ROCKY HILL - A quaint older home. Screened porch in rear of house, treed lot. \$77,500

HENDERSON RENTALS

REALTORS

(609) 921-9300

THERE'S SOMETHING BETTER THAN
RENT OVER THE HORIZON!



PRINCETON HORIZON...that is, in nearby Kingston. We've just listed an almost new one-bedroom unit, fully carpeted, with totally equipped kitchen, convenient patio, full bath. Asking: \$72,500! We can run a computer printout for you showing that it is actually cheaper to buy than rent! First-time homebuyers call us for the details!

JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

PRINCETON DUPLEX available early September 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, small study, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attic on Wiggins Street. No pets. Lease and security required \$900 per month plus utilities. During day call Mr. Mathews at (212) 765-4800 8:15-21

1975 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Automatic, fuel injection, am/fm cassette stereo, new paint, seat package, brakes, many others. Just reconditioned. Excellent shape. Current inspection sticker. (Bought for large nephew, who now wants a big car). Written guarantee for best offer. 16091921 8:15-21

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-0165 12:14-11

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co. 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 61-11

HOUSE TO SHARE: Secluded country setting on rolling acreage 5 minutes to Princeton Den, garage, low rent. Available immediately (609) 924-6300. 7:25-31

NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL will share furnished house in Princeton Borough \$275 plus utilities. (609) 683-4219 8:22-21

THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished. Only 1 bedroom. Yearly lease. No pets. Available August 1. \$475 per month. Call 921-6929.

Factory authorized sales & service
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REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



IN ROCKY HILL - A quaint older home. Screened porch in rear of house, treed lot. \$77,500



TWO STORY 3 BEDROOM HOME - Contains a living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sun-porch and good basement. Aluminum siding and 2 car detached garage. \$106,000

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Features foyer, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, additional den or 6th bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, central air and a deck off rear of house. \$263,500

DESIRABLE CRANBURY 2 STORY - A wooded setting surrounds this lovely energy efficient home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, dining room with custom built-ins, charming living room with wood-burning stove. Much more!! \$123,500

PRIME LOCATION TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Office or Store. Route 31, Pennington Rd., Hopewell Twp. Brick building on 1/2 acre. \$149,000

IN-TOWN OFFICE SUITE, 2nd. floor on Witherspoon Street. \$500 per month plus electric. Heat included. Available immediately. \$500/month

RENTAL: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS

Princeton Real Estate Group

Affiliated Independent Broker

(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler - 921-8963

Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327

Asa Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 799-1694
Danielle Alford - 448-8794
Dan Galvano - 896-9146

MOVING SALE: Wurlitzer spinet piano, \$650. New up-right freezer \$650. Lawn furniture, odds and ends. Call 921-9546.

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath in Borough. Convenient to town and transportation. Kitchen privileges available after August 26 (Pool and Dennis). Call 609 921-1759.

GARAGE SALE: 10 inch table saw, dismantled greenhouse, freezer, kiln (never fired), many others. Saturday, August 25, 9 to 4. Raindate, Sunday 924-5972.

YARD SALE: Benefit ESWA, Sunday only, August 26. 10 to 4. 204 Witherspoon Street.

SEWING ALTERATIONS: Ladies and children's clothing made to order. All work done at a reasonable rate. Evenings (609) 924-3099 8-15-21

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: On sublease at One Palmer Square, Princeton. 444 Square feet. Call Mr. Broad at 924 6000. 8-15-3r

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, large yard. Ewing, near Trenton State College; minutes from Princeton. References and security, \$900 per month. Available September 1. Call (609) 683 1541. 8-8-3r

TREE SPRAY, PRUNING, stump removal and liquid feeding. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201-297 9300. Local Princeton. 8-8-4r

RUBBER STAMPS
School or college address, home, business zip code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

Hinkson's
82 Nassau

BARK MULCH, STONE, soil and wood chips. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201-297 9300. Local Princeton. 8-8-4r

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Monday to Friday. No weekends. Shared bath. Near University. 921 8372.

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Pavilions, Garages, Porches, Steps, Oriveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco Masonry, Painting, Patching, Inspections, Violations. Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135. 3-3-1f

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, on busline. Low rent. Singles, couples, students okay. Free utilities. Large, bright (609) 924 2040. 7-25-3r

GUTTER TALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one story \$35. 2 story \$45. Repairs extra. 921-1135.

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES at the Apple Farm, Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township, starting Aug 25. Call for information, 924 2310. 7-18-6r

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent available now. Telephone and receptionist service 924 6300.

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector dealer will pay more. Call Bert, (201) 821 4949.

LIKE-NEW CONDO IN KINGSTON! First floor with patio, fully carpeted living/dining room, one bedroom with full bath. Eat-in kitchen with refrigerator. Princeton phone and address. Asking \$72,500.

HENDERSON HOUSES

REALTORS

33 WITHERSPOON ST. PRINCETON, N.J. (609) 921-9300

29 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1984

K.M. REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Karl Light • Broker
Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822

SALES ASSOCIATES:

Constance Brauer
Friederike Coor
Marcy Crimmins
Cornelia Dielhenn
Paola Greenfeld
Vonnie Hueston
Zoran Kovcic
Derry Light
Stuart Minton
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Lynn H. Quick
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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



TO THE MANOR BORN

with this handsome pillared colonial for a home! Set in a splendid Western Princeton Borough location, on a deep, deep lot and sheltered by towering trees, it is truly a find. Living room with fireplace, dining room - perfect in size for entertaining and with door to terrace, large family room, small study. Four bedrooms, three baths, separate double garage. What more could you wish?

A fine new listing - just \$365,000

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A unique, a-leisure, a-recreational, 2 1/2-baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with full width brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, large sunroom, 2-car garage and a partially walled

\$124,900



TWO WEEKS ONLY!! SPECIAL REDUCTION — NOW \$158,000

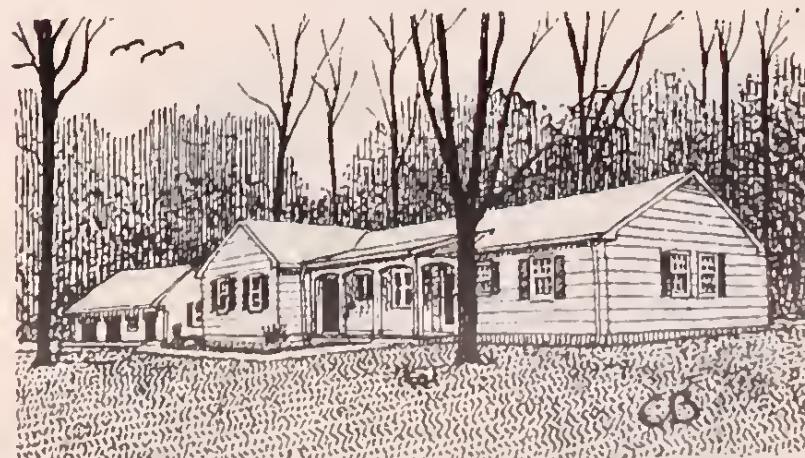
Pretty brick and frame ranch in super convenient Princeton location. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodelled kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, and a guaranteed to be dry finished basement. Outside, a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees, and lovely rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple — but easily expandable if your needs are greater.

OWNER SAYS SELL - COME SEE - COME SAVE!

A GREAT BUY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about 3/4 acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscoting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors. Make offer!

Come Look - Make Offer - Asking \$142,500!



A PRETTY PLACE TO CALL HOME!

on over 2 1/2 acres in a rural section of Princeton Township, and close by a babbling brook, we present a beautifully kept ranch. Living room with energy efficient heatolator fireplace, large step-down dining room, excellent kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets and pleasant breakfast area. Three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. A real plus is the separate auxiliary building — with large studio, office or recreation room, kitchenette and its own heating system.

Make an appointment to see this fine home and make an offer. It could be a real buy at an asking price.

\$199,500

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SMALL ESTATE ESTATES

SEARS AND ROEBUCK Kenmore sewing machine. Used only 4 times, perfect condition. \$70. All attachments included. Call 924-6013 early morning or after 5pm. 8-22-21
FOR SALE: Double bed, spring, mattress, 2 night stands, chairs. Call 921-6021 after 1pm. 8-22-21
FRENCH LESSONS - Beg. Inter. Adv. Native teacher. 921-0492 8-22-21
BALDWIN PIANO CONSOLE, mint condition, used pecan, \$1000 or best offer. Call (609) 924-8482 8-22-21

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Brand name furniture at discount
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PRINCETON ARMS
Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms
From \$460 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apt.
All utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
Two air conditioners
Private entrances
Walk-in closets
Individual balconies
Storage room within apt.
Laundry Rooms
Superintendent on site.

Open Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9-1 p.m.
609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton, Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

FOR A DESK: 1982, September 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 921-9415. 8-22-21

FOR RENT: ROOSEVELT. Attractively furnished 4 bedroom house, 1/2 acre lot. All appliances. Convenient to Princeton, Trenton and New Brunswick. Short term lease. Asking \$700 month plus utilities. Call 609-448-2538. 8-22-21

**WHO WANTS PRINCETON
CUSTOMERS?**

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston. 924-7400

FLY TO NANTUCKET in 8 seat cabin class IFR twin sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot - multi engine flight instructor \$160 to about \$220 per person. (609) 921-3867 6-27-121

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TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. Large living and dining rooms, with glass enclosed atrium. Full basement. **FORRESTAL VILLAGE** Princeton address \$135,000 with owner financing to qualified buyer 13%, no points!

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HOUSES**
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST. PRINCETON, N.J.

(609) 921-9300

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on Province Line Road. Trees and quiet neighborhood. Call today

\$175,000

Princeton Office

609-921-1900

Princeton Office 609-921-1900
Offices Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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84 Offices Throughout the
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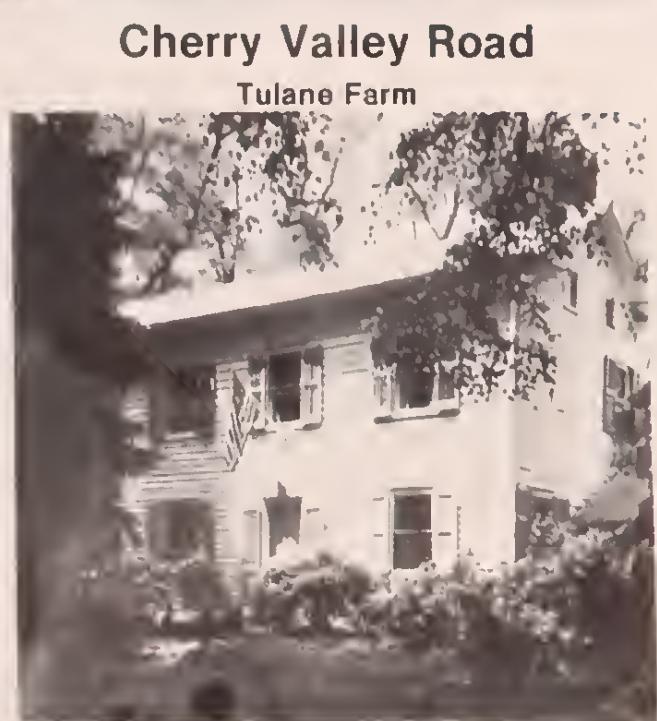
FIRST TIME OFFERED IN CRANBURY



Would you like to hear what the agents said when they came to Jim Firestone's Open House Tuesday? Entering the front door one said, "My gosh, it's newer than new." "Hi Jim, What a nice listing — I can tell already." "This beige carpeting is well chosen for the living room and dining room. What size is this dining room, Jim. I've got to let my people know." "Wow, what a nice big kitchen and that solarium floor must be out of a decorator's book." "This family room and raised hearth has a nice country charm, doesn't it. And boy, look at that big deck." "I've been to a lot of homes this morning and this one seems to have much more space. It's rather pleasant. It's a lovely entranceway, too."

I couldn't hear what they said when they were upstairs looking at the three family bedrooms and master suite, but one said as she came down that the builder took exceptional care in the staining of all the trim and doors. I pointed out the bone dry sheetrocked recreation room in the basement before each one left and mentioned how well the house was built, hoping all the while that they would bring YOU to see it. If the agents like it this much, don't you think you should see it soon.

\$179,500



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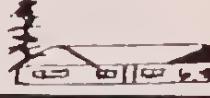
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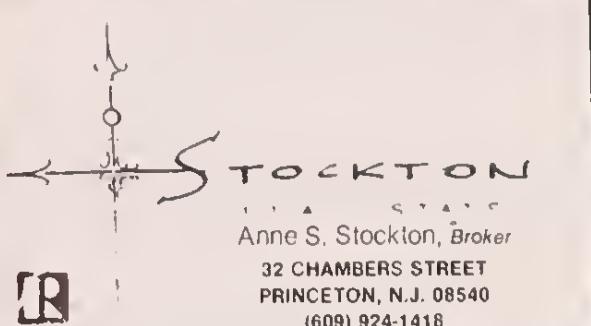


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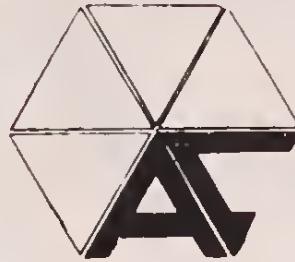
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CONTEMPORARY RANCH - PRINCETON - Convenient to Everything - walk to schools, community pool and tennis - from this contemporary 4 bedroom spacious home - cathedral ceiling with exposed beams, delightful sunroom, lovely private setting - beautiful courtyard patio. \$159,900



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RENTALS

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Two bedroom Condominium in Princeton. Available immediately for one year. No children, no pets \$1,550 per month includes utilities and condo fee

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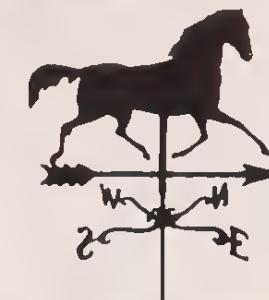
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NEW LISTING

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\$193,500

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at \$325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot. \$310,000



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent neighborhood, quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with 1/2 bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a garmer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. Move-in condition on a heavily wooded lot. \$229,000



SUPERIOR LOCATION

Western section ranch on beautifully treed and landscaped lot with sparkling Sylvan pool. There are many options for change or "as is" comfortable living. The very large country kitchen with fireplace, and complete lower level family/recreation rooms make this a perfect setting for any size family.

Asking \$320,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred. \$298,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath, and study. Only \$299,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. Available September 1st. \$1400 per month.

PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM available September 1st. Living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, \$1500/month. No pets.

CENTER PRINCETON BORO - renovated half house, living room, dining room, new kitchen and bath, one bedroom. \$650/month

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A lovely colonial located in Elm Ridge Park on a heavily wooded lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT \$239,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Solidly built ranch in desirable "University Park". Large corner lot with mature landscaping. Living room features lovely limestone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, good sized master bedroom with half bath, two other bedrooms, large fully tiled hall bath. All freshly decorated. Finished basement, large finished garage. Central air. Immediate occupancy. \$115,000

CONDO FOR SALE

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. Available September first. \$130,000

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at \$168,000

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QUEENSTON CONDO - Charming two bedroom town house with finished basement.
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TOWHEE FARM - RIVER ROAD

A country estate just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery Township. Twenty-two beautiful acres provide a setting for a large traditional colonial and all the amenities for truly gracious country living. Four tall chimneys give promise of the numerous fireplaces in this historic house, part of which dates back to the early 1700's. High ceilings and beautiful woodwork are but two of the features that give charm to its simple elegance. Spacious living areas, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus a delightful apartment complete the main house. A Sylvan pool with brick terrace, tennis court, guest house, barn - garages, a six stall horse barn, orchard and fenced pastures complete the picture.

\$695,000



CLEVELAND LANE

A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room.

\$355,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level.

\$295,000

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Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
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WEST BROAD STREET

Hopewell - a quaint historic village which has managed to retain its character in these modern times. Maintaining that tradition, this Colonial with its simple classic lines offers gracious living with its spacious rooms including four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. An office wing is an added bonus.

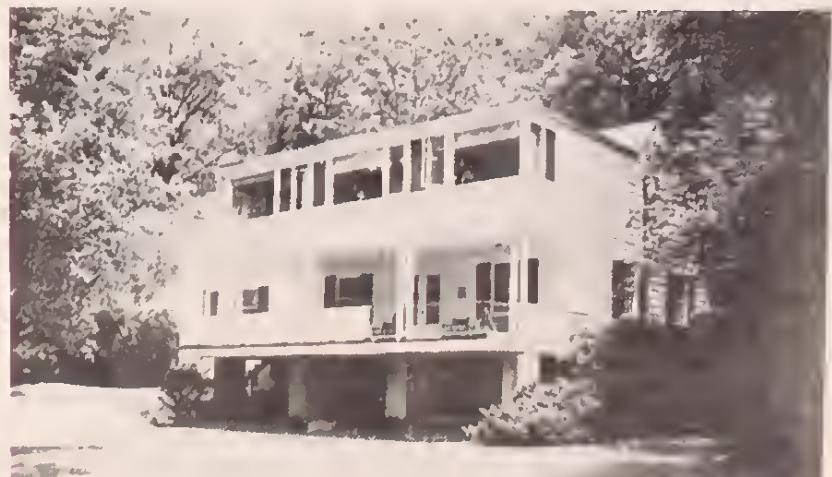
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MANDON COURT

Condominium living — the answer to the demands on today's busy people. Just east of Princeton and near the bus line, this attractive unit is above the usual in quality details and well below the prices in Princeton. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and one and one-half baths. Tennis court and swimming pool. Good investment potential.

New Price \$79,000



PRETTY BROOK

Summer has arrived and has brought this delightful road in western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths.

\$295,000

NEW LISTING - Beautifully detailed brick ranch house in Elm Ridge Park. Call for details. **\$315,000**

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\$155,000

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\$575,000

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\$198,000

PRINCETON LOT - 2½ acre building lot on wooded cul-de-sac, all utilities, complete privacy. Call today for information.

\$125,000

PRINCETON LOT - half acre building lot improved with Sylvan in-ground pool. Wooded.

\$80,000



EXQUISITE CAPE COD IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. The charming Cape Cod design is almost everyone's favorite. Our new listing in Princeton's prestigious Brookstone Drive area offers so much; a wonderfully private wooded setting, yet so close to McCarter Theater and cultural events, the University, and the best Princeton shops. You'll love all the special features! Just a few: Entry foyer, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a screened porch (so perfect for entertaining), secluded brick patio, library with built-in bookcases, and formal dining room, powder room. Four bedrooms and three and one-half baths in all. Let us tell you more.

\$359,900



CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST: PRINCETON ADDRESS, FOR-RESTAL VILLAGE PRICES. Convenient to the train at to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining.

\$159,000



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\$168,900



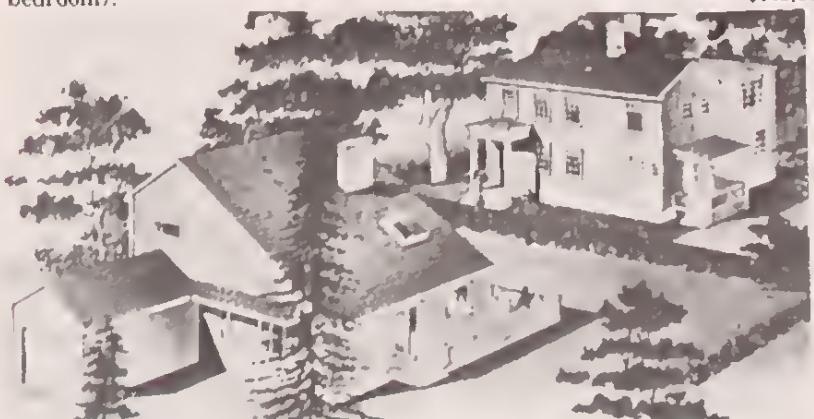
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PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT: THE MAGIC CONTINUES. Carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only.

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RENTALS

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GARAGE SALE: Moving, must sell ping pong table, baby furniture and toys, tricycle, garden items, various household items. 8 Turner Court, Princeton. Saturday, August 25, 10 to 3 Reindate, August 26.

VACUUM CLEANERS for sale. Uprights include Hoover, Kirby and Eureka. Electrolux canisters plus a Eureka power nozzle. All in very good condition with very reasonable prices. Call 466-2732.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Near Lake Carnegie and N.Y. bus. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath without basement. Either partially furnished or unfurnished. Lease 'til June. Married only. References \$950+. 921-1704.

MOVING SALE: Furniture (including complete bedroom set with double bed), appliances, girl's bicycle, household items, etc. Sat and Sun August 25 and 26, 10 am to 3 pm, 122 Crestview Drive, Princeton (Off Cherry Hill Road above Unitarian Church).

TAO SALE BY TRIO. Sunday August 26, 12:30 pm, 2122 N. Crescent Blvd., Yardley, Pa. Yardley Rd to Olevue, right on N. Crescent. Fantastic opportunity to purchase fine quality items from outstanding Yardley home. Wagon wheel and Tiffany type chandeliers, hand pegged pine cabinet, teawagon, flint rifle, butter churn, spinning wheel, pewter, fire tools, andiron & screen, bull's eye mirror, oak hall seat, brass contract, carriage bench, old one arm bandit, arcade games, Nordic Track exerciser, pool table, molded turn, T.V.'s, Singer sewing machine, hook rug, porch & other furniture, tiling cabinets, luggage, silver plate, crystal, stereo equipment, and much more. A good sale. No checks. (609) 882-1864.

GARAGE SALE: August 25. Boy's bike, '69 Plymouth Valiant, cornets, books, clothes, household items, Noritake china, dishwasher, knick knacks. 42 Valley Road, Princeton.

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GOOD NEWS ... we have priced this handsome Bill Thompson house in Montgomery to sell. It is so beautiful — with two-story living room, two fireplaces, balcony den, lovely bedroom area, broad deck with spa and more \$345,000



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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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CLEVELAND LANE

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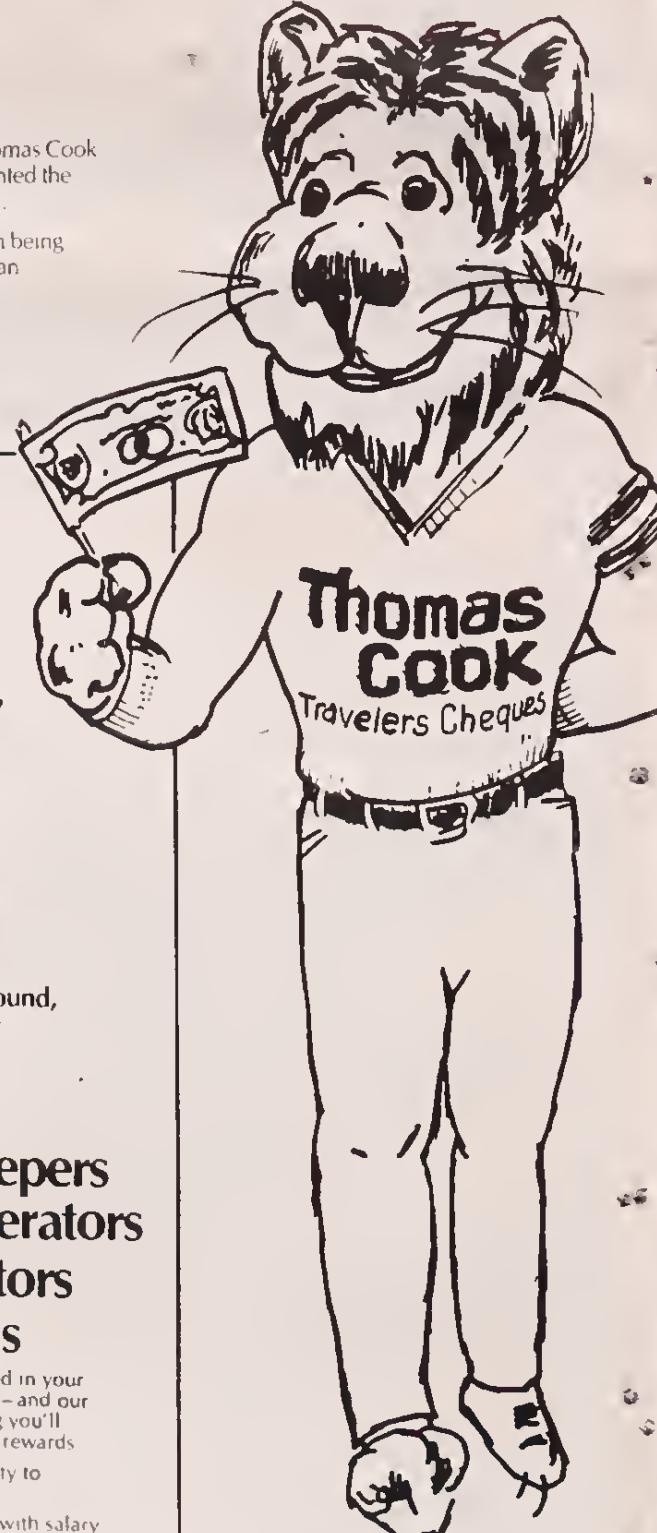
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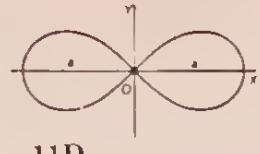
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Princeton Puzzlers Compete in U.S. Crossword Championships



59D



11D



54D



32A



16A

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙ
ΚΑΜΝΕΟΝ
ΡΣΤΥΦΧΨ

20A

M

62A

GET THE PICTURE? Can you identify these five visual clues (part of the U.S. Open Crossword Puzzle contest)? 59D. Who is this? 11D. What kind of curve is this? 54D. What kind of garment is this? 20A. What's missing here? 62A. Whose signature is this? 32A. Name this creature. 16A. Whose logo is this? (Answers, page 16B)

Quick, now, a five-letter word for "journalist's view."

Move right along because I want to give you a sense of how two of your neighbors felt as they competed last Saturday for the first prize of \$1,500 in the 1984 U. S. Open Crossword Championship in New York City.

Alison Peebles of 24 Markham Road, the production coordinator of *Town Topics*, and Don Betterton of Lawrenceville, director of financial aid at Princeton University, were among the 250 or so puzzlers who earned a spot in the finals. The clue above was one of 106 pieces of just one puzzle in the day-long national finals. Now Mrs. Peebles and Mr. Betterton were only allowed 30 minutes for this entire puzzle, so if they spent more than 20 seconds or so puzzling over this clue they were in deep trouble.

Got it? No? Okay, we'll give you a clue for an intersecting word — "Basic points!"

Right! Tenets. That tells you the word for the journalist's view ends in an e.

Of course: angle. But you will have to be faster than that, because in the nationals, you not only score points for filling in the correct words, but you also accumulate points for quickness. You have to be as swift as you are smart.

"Queue before Q."

Mrs. Peebles and Mr. Betterton are what you might call fast puzzle solvers. "I've been solving puzzles as long as they've been put in front of me," says Mrs. Peebles. "It's some kind of

has to do with a compulsion to plant. I only know it from doing crossword puzzles. Or interest in words." She buys 'ogee.' You see the clue 'curvilinear puzzle books at airports, ed moulding' and you immediately write 'ogee.' And magazine, (which, along with there's 'white poplar.' The answer is 'abele.' I don't even know how to pronounce it. And it helps to know that a tegg is a two-year-old sheep."

In the week's before the championship Mr. Betterton's competitive juices also began to rise. "I timed myself in the last three weeks," he says, "and I started looking up answers to clues I didn't know.

There are a lot of three and four-letter words with a couple of vowels in them that you need so that you don't miss any corners and to help you fill in bigger words. You start out knowing a little bit and you learn some from doing puzzles. It's an extended trivia test."

Tequila?

"When you see a question mark in the clue you know they're playing a trick," says Mrs. Peebles. She adds that the title of the puzzle, "Globe-Trotting," in the case of the tequila clue, may steer you in the right direction.

Mr. Betterton points out that the editors of *Games* "have revolutionized the business" by moving away from "crosswordese" and using clues that require more cleverness.

Some of the intersecting words for the answer to the tequila clue were downright easy. A four-letter word meaning "ready for picking." That's ripe. A three-letter block carries the clue "Liz said it seven times." Answer:

I do. Another clue is swimmer's tube. Seven letters. Snorkel. Now you're making progress:

— p o —

Still not there? If you know three letters for a "delivery co" and six letters for the ? School (early 20th century art group), then you have made progress. That's UPS and Ashcan, of course, and now the tequila answer looks like this:

— h — u — p o —

If you're still puzzling over this one, of course, you are not in the same league as Mrs. Peebles and Mr. Betterton. And they, competing for the first time, found themselves in very fast company indeed in New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Peebles flew fairly quickly through the puzzles, finishing the five crosswords prior to the final round with a total of about 54 minutes to spare, and probably getting at least two of them 100 percent correct. But her speed was still far below that of the final three contestants. (The ultimate winner was a 33-year-old woman from Mundelein, Illinois, a weaver who placed second and third in the two previous national championships.) Based on the finalists' scores, Mrs. Peebles figures they completed each of the puzzles in an average of seven minutes, compared to her 15 minutes.

On top of that Mrs. Peebles encountered some mental blocks: She forgot, for example, that LaPaz is the capital of Bolivia, a fact that would have solved the clue, "Andean capital." And when she saw the clue, "summer's job," she

Continued on Page 12B



18 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1984

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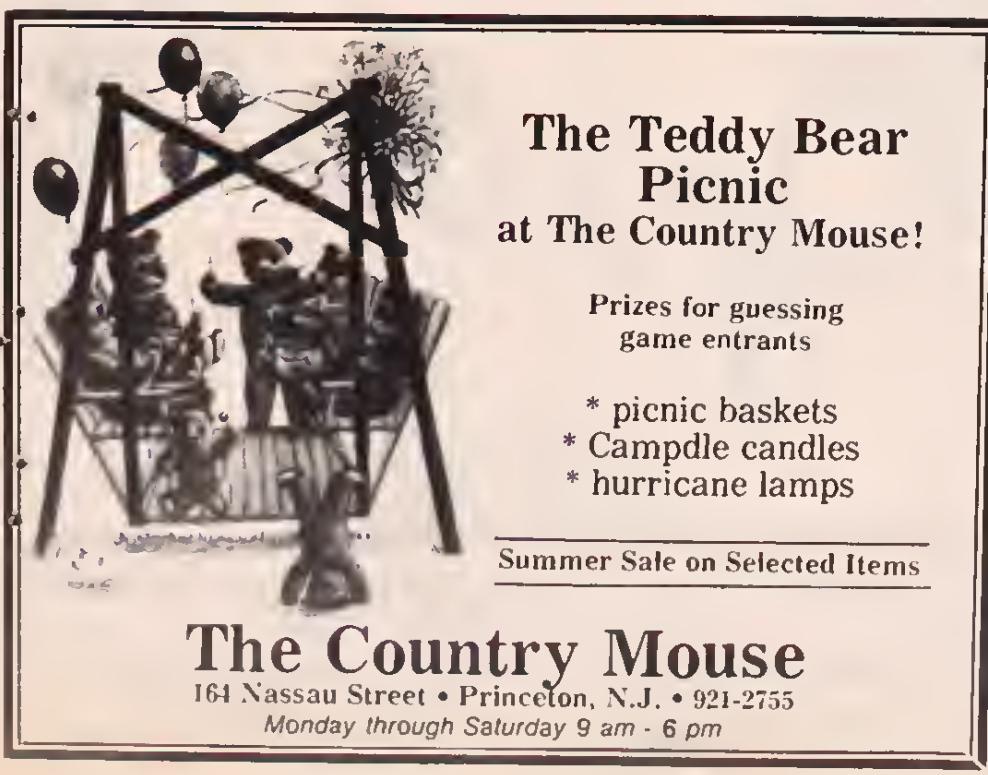
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**News of The
THEATRES**

HELP FOR 'KLUTZES'

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Titled "Movement for Performers," it teaches would-be actors how their bodies can create a character. But such body language knowhow can also help a "klutz." Whether trying to camouflage shyness or hiding aggressive motives by appearing mild-mannered, students of body language can change their images. Introverts can look like extroverts.

"You can alter other people's perceptions about what kind of person you are by changing the way you move," says MCCC adjunct faculty member Nancy Thiel of Princeton. "You can improve your outlook and your job situation when you look and feel better."

Students will try beginning acting exercises, such as learning to walk, stand and sit in Shakespearean and modern styles, and also will engage in stage combat. But the actual movement in this course is not strenuous. "It will complement an aerobics program, and it's a gentle way to get a little exercise without a lot of sweat," says Ms. Thiel, who notes it's suitable for older adults.

Movement for Performers meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons beginning next week and costs \$50 for Mercer and Hunterdon County residents.

Ballet to Jazz. Other courses taught in Mercer's new dance studios by Ms. Thiel and Janell Byrne, also of Princeton, are ballet, modern dance and jazz dance. Acting, play production and a wide variety of visual arts courses are also available.

Most classes meet for 90 minutes, twice weekly for 15 weeks, and, for Mercer and Hunterdon County residents, cost \$50. Students may also audit the courses at the same price. State-of-the-art studios, completed last February, feature special floors, mirrored walls, ballet barres and natural light.

"We're delighted to begin our first full year in the new

studios," says Ms. Thiel. Both teachers are directors of the Mercer Dance Ensemble, belong to Teamwork Dance and teach at Princeton Ballet.

Ms. Thiel has choreographed for McCarter Theatre, the Princeton Triangle Club, and Backstage Breaks, including such shows as "Grease," "Music Man," "West Side Story" and "Kiss Me Kate." Her jazz classes use the techniques of Jack Cole and Matt Mattox. She is a graduate of Penn State.

At Juilliard Ms. Byrne studied with Alfredo Corvino, Jose Limon disciple Daniel Lewis, Martha Graham dancers Helen McGehee and Ethel Winter, and Kazuko Hirabayashi, and modern dance pioneer Hanya Holm. A graduate of the Juilliard Conservatory, she studied in California with former Royal Ballet dancer Stanley Holden and performed with the Pacific Ballet Theater.

For information on dance classes at Mercer, call 586-4800, extension 204.

FINAL PERFORMANCES
By Street Theatre.
Princeton Street Theatre will present its closing production of Neil Simon's *Fools* this

weekend in three different locations in the Princeton area.

All performances are outdoors, and curtain time is 8:30. On Thursday, August 23, the performance will be at Wicoff School in Plainsboro. The next night it will move to

Continued on Next Page

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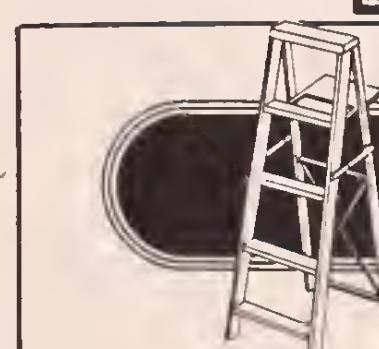
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PRESENTS

grease

August 23-26

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Rider College Fine Arts Theatre, Rte. 206, Lawrenceville

Curtain Time - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets - \$5. Thursday, \$6. Friday, Saturday & Sunday

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General Admission

Backstage Breaks Stages a Colorful, Campy Version of "Grease"

Ah, Adolescence! Those wonderful, carefree years when all you worry about is how you look and what you wear and who spoke to you today and whether you have a date for Saturday night, and if you're getting pimples or getting pregnant or getting drunk or getting caught or getting an F in English.

Remember those golden times?

You can re-live them at Backstage Breaks' production

of "Grease", staging its final performances this coming weekend at Rider College's Fine Arts Center. Upbeat songs spoofing the '50s combine with lots of youthful enthusiasm to present a colorful, campy show.

Originally a Broadway smash, then a hit movie with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, "Grease" has been around quite a while. But the appeal must be strong, because audiences love to watch it and actors love to perform it. Perhaps everyone needed a few more rehearsals.

enjoys the chance to let it all hang out: to come right out executions involving and say everything you microphones were handled always wanted to say in those smoothly and the mixes were baffling teen years about sex honestly necessary to lift the band school and sex and am- voices above the orchestra bition and people and sex ... with its saxophones and You get the drift. Whatever electric guitars. Without

Clark has just the right touch all through the evening.

Opening night was a tough night for mechanical glitches.

Scene changes were rough and

because audiences love to everybody seemed stretched.

Director Richard Niedt

enjoyed the chance to let it all

On the other hand, difficult

hang out: to come right out executions involving

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, The Muppets Take Manhattan (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 1, 7:20, 9:20; starts Fri., Oxford Blues (PG), call theatre for times; Theatre II, Karate Kid, Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat., 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Can She Bake a Cherry Pie?, daily at 7:30, 9:30, with additional shows Sat. at 5:30 and Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theatre II, Edith and Marcel, daily at 8; early shows Saturday at 5 and Sunday at 2 and 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & Thurs., 1, 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat., 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun., 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Tight Rope, (R), Wed. & Thurs., 1, 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat., 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs., 1, 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat., 1, 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:40; Sun., 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghostbusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Gremlins, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Dreamscape, daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs., Cloak & Dagger (PG); starting Friday, Bachelor Party (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs., The Jungle Book (G); starting Friday, Philadelphia Experiment (PG); Theatre IV, Sheena (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Erie I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Fri. & Sat., 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Red Dawn (R), Fri. Sat., 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:20, 9:35.

OTHER: Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double feature, Missing and Under Fire, Wed.-Fri., Missing at 7:30, Under Fire at 9:40; starting Saturday, August 25, through Wednesday, August 29, Rear Window 7:30, and Vertigo 9:40; starting Thursday, August 30, through Monday, September 3, Risky Business, 7:30, and Trading Places, 9:15 (final Summer Cinema double feature).

News of the Theatres Kresge Auditorium through Friday, August 24.

Continued from Previous Page
RAM III Ltd. production of "Fiddler on the Roof," opening a three-week engagement at The State Theatre of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, August 22, and running through Sunday, September 9. Wednesday and Thursday matinees are a great way to beat the heat; the theatre is air-conditioned.

Based on the short stories by Sholom Aleichem written in Yiddish in Russia between 1900 and 1914, "Fiddler" ran in New York almost continuously for nearly seven years. Songs by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick dramatize the epoch and carry the audience through the lives and loves of the downtrodden yet indomitable villagers of Czarist-ruled Anatevka.

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m. and matinees on Wednesday and Thursday at 2. Ticket prices range from \$11 to \$14, with all matinee seats being \$11. Call the Bucks County Playhouse box office at 215-862-2041 for further information and ticket reservations.

POLITICS AND WAR

In Cinematic Eye, "Missing" and "Under Fire" — two films set in the volatile worlds of South and Central America — will be the Summer Cinema double feature at

Continued on Page 6B

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MUSIC

BLUEGRASS FEATURED
By 'Music in the Park.' The Magnolia Road Bluegrass Band will present a free concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, August 25, at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The performance is the last of the 1984 "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division during July and August.

The band, led by Bill Felix, has been presenting its own blend of bluegrass, old-time country music, and folk over five years, and performs regularly throughout central and southern New Jersey.

All "Music in the Park" performances are held adjacent to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. Bring lawn chairs and blankets to sit on. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural and Heritage Division weekdays at 989-6701. For information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

AUDITIONS SET
For String Training Ensemble. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra-String Training Ensemble, Portia Sonnenfeld, Conductor, is commencing its sixth year for young musicians from grade three and up. Auditions for the 1984-85 season for violin, viola, cello and bass will be on Wednesday, September 12, at the Music House on the campus of The Lawrenceville School. Audition appointments are necessary and can be made by calling Frances R. Posnock, manager, at (201) 297-0528.

Ms. Sonnenfeld provides orchestral training for these young musicians at the Music House on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30. The children also gain additional experience by performing in two concerts each year.

MUSIC COURSES SET
For High School Students. This fall, Westminster Conservatory will offer many options for high school students who would like to expand their musical studies beyond private instruction. The fall semester opens on September 13, and registration for the courses is now open.

For the student who is considering music as a career choice, or as a major course of study in college, the Conservatory offers the College

Continued on Next Page

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RESTAURANT AND BAR

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Readiness Certificate Program. This program, designed to be completed in two years, includes classes in Music Theory, Music Literature, Ear Training, Conducting, and individual instruction in a major and minor performance area. Students interested in the College Readiness Certificate should contact the Conservatory and request a registration application.

For those wishing to enhance their knowledge in music, two classroom courses will be available. These are Music Theory and Music Literature. Fundamentals of Music Theory is given on all levels, from Beginning to Composition and Orchestration, and the classroom study is complemented by use of the Computer Lab on the Westminster Choir College campus. This lab—which employs 19 computers and their screens, printers, and music synthesizers to aid in learning musical dictation, ear training, and sight reading—is the result of two years' intensive work on the part of two members of the Westminster Choir College faculty. Students on the Composition level of Music Theory are offered the options of study in the classical or popular and jazz modes.

Music Literature is an overview of the history of music through a sampling of compositions in all the major periods and styles of Western Classical music. The emphasis will be on guided listening to selected works, and discussion of major French composers. Some knowledge of Glenn in "The Right Stuff") as a viciously amoral American mercenary, and Jean-Louis Trintignant as a sinister and duplicitous double-agent.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

of musical notation and terminology is necessary for this course. Music Literature is also suitable for adults who enjoy listening to classical music and would like to increase their appreciation by understanding "what they're listening to."

Beginning Saturday, August 25, and continuing through Wednesday, August 29, Summer Cinema's next-to-last program will combine two of Alfred Hitchcock's greatest screen classics, "Rear Window" and "Vertigo."

"Rear Window" is escapism of perfection, whose subjects also include prurience, voyeurism, and sexual fear.Unavailable for more than 25 years, it stars James Stewart as a photographer confined to a wheelchair with a broken leg. Bored and maliciously curious, he spies on his apartment neighbors across the courtyard with binoculars and telephoto lenses, and finally deduces from a variety of fragmentary clues, that one of them has murdered his invalid wife. Grace Kelly plays his bright, beautiful girlfriend, and the supporting cast includes Thelma Ritter, Wendell Corey, and Raymond Burr as the mysterious neighbor.

"Vertigo" also stars James Stewart, this time cast as a retired San Francisco police detective who suffers from a fear of heights. Unemployed and depressed, he agrees to keep an eye on the wife (Kim Novak) of an old friend because she seems to be possessed by the spirit of a dead ancestor. Gradually, Stewart finds himself falling in love with her.

Admission to Summer Cinema's double features is \$3.50, and tickets are available at the door at Kresge Auditorium. For more information, call 452-4242.

MOLIERE TO MARLOWE
In McCarter's New Season, Moliere's fast and funny farce, "The School for Wives," will open October 3 and launch the 1984-85 drama season at McCarter Theatre.

McCarter's managing director, Alison Harris, reports that the subscription campaign for the new season is progressing well: "We are delighted with the enthusiasm with which our subscription campaign is being met. I think its success is attributable, certainly, to our selections for the drama season," and also "to the interest generated by our \$4 million capital campaign. Both veteran subscribers and newcomers to McCarter are excited about the prospect of attending McCarter productions in 1985-86 in a renovated and comfortable theater."

Subscriptions for the season automatically insure renewal for the 1985-86 season. Although still available, subscriptions are limited. Those interested in purchasing subscriptions can call McCarter's Subscription Office at 452-4242, Monday through Friday, noon through 5 p.m.

After McCarter's opening production of "The School for Wives," the drama season

continues with an action-packed Soviet play entitled "The Dawns Are Quiet Here." Although not included in the drama season subscription, "A Christmas Carol" will brighten the holiday calendar in December. In January McCarter will premiere "Faustus in Hell," an adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's "Faustus" with additions from Goethe, the English Mystery Plays and the Seven Deadly Sins, as written by seven contemporary playwrights. Next on McCarter's drama schedule is Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," followed by Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," brought to McCarter by the Virginia Museum Theatre.

For information call Julia Strohm at 452-6617.

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Mrs. John D. Hastings

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS 15 wedding is planned in Vineyard Haven. **Gelotte-Peters.** Sarah Gelotte, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Gelotte of New Westwood, Massachusetts, Smyrna Beach, Florida, and Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, to John Underhill Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters of Princeton and Edgartown, Massachusetts. A September 15 wedding is planned in Vineyard Haven. Miss Gelotte is a graduate of Princeton Day School, attended Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. Mr. Hastings graduated from Oak Grove-Coburn School in Vassalboro, Maine, and attended Bradford College in Massachusetts. Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Portland, Maine.

Abbott-Taormina. Florence H. Taormina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Taormina of Hopewell, to Reed J. Abbott, son of Joan B. Abbott of Titusville and the late Lester E. Abbott; July 14 in Lambertville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is employed by Precision Drilling Inc. He is self employed. They live in Stockton.

Huston-Hunter. Alice Carter Hunter of Princeton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carter, to Aubrey Huston III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Jr. of Princeton; August 18 in the Chilmark, Massachusetts, Community United Methodist Church.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, the bride teaches elementary school at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The groom graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is managing editor of the Princeton Packet.

Nixon-Ridolfi. Judy Ann Ridolfi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ridolfi of

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Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyckoff of Hopewell, to Mark G. Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephan of Ewing. A June wedding is planned at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, Miss Wyckoff is employed by Revere Travel. Mr. Stephan graduated from Notre Dame High School and Widener University and is employed by Piedmont Air Lines.

WEDDINGS

Hastings-Thomas. Elizabeth Rogers Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Hayward Hutchinson Chappell of Princeton and Stephen L. Thomas of Washington, to John Decker Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Hastings of Skowhegan, Maine; August 18 in the Saint George Episcopal Summer Chapel in Long Cove, Maine.

Mrs. Hastings, a graduate of the Princeton Day School, attended Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. Mr. Hastings graduated from Oak Grove-Coburn School in Vassalboro, Maine, and attended Bradford College in Massachusetts. Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Portland, Maine.

Hamilton Square, to Craig Nixon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon of Ormond Beach, Florida, formerly of Lawrenceville; August 4 at the Edith Memorial Chapel in Lawrenceville.

An alumna of the Hun School and Lafayette College, Mrs. Nixon is employed by McGraw-Hill. Mr. Nixon, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Lafayette College, attends the University of Florida Dental School.

Mears-Tricarico. June-Lori Tricarico, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Tricarico of Rocky Hill, to Michael J. Mears Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mears of Neshanic; July 23 at the Trenton Country Club.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School and Broward Community College School of Nursing. Her husband is an alumnus of Notre Dame High School and is president of Mears Custom Builders. They live in Florida.

Evatt-Shover. Amy Jo Shover, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Shover of Sheffield Cooper-Jones, Judith A. Lake, Ohio, to Andrew Hyde Jones, daughter of Mr. and Evatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Jones of Penn-Branks G. Evatt of 80 Doddsington, to Brian H. Cooper, son Lane; August 18 in Sheffield of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cooper of Titusville; at the

The bride is associated with First Baptist Church in Down-Kline Chevrolet in Springfield, Pennsylvania. The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central School and the Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan. He is employed at Smith Pontiac in Fairfax, Virginia. After graduate of Eastern College, a wedding trip to Virginia serves as youth pastor at the Beach, Virginia, the couple Baptist church in Downingtown. will live in Springfield.

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ART

DEADLINE EXTENDED

For Craft Fair. Deadline for the second annual New Jersey State Craft Fair in Trenton has been extended to August 30.

Exhibitors at the Fair will display and sell their crafts along State Street, near the State House, on Sunday, September 16, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., as part of the Seventh Annual State Street Stroll.

Ribbons and other prizes will be awarded to winners in several craft categories by a jury that includes Stephanie Hindin Katz, President, New Jersey Designer Craftsmen; Lore Lindenfeld, a fiber artist; and Ann Tsuhota, a potter.

Application forms may be obtained from the New Jersey Craft Fair Committee, c/o The Contemporary, 176 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08608. For more information about the Fair and participation in it, call 609-392-1818 or 609-392-4561.

EXHIBITS

Princeton artist Lore Lindenfeld will show her fiber tapestries and collages in an

exhibition that opens book discussions. There will be a monthly meeting of the chairman, at the United Way of Hudson County, 857 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, 07306, or through October 14 at the New Jersey State Museum.

Ms. Lindenfeld explains, in the brochure accompanying the exhibition that, as a weaver her first loyalty is to the loom and the shaping of pliable materials. Her purpose is to transform these basic elements into visual images that transcend the well-defined limits.

She has worked as an industrial fabric designer, has conducted numerous workshops, and since 1968 has taught in the visual arts department at Middlesex County College in Edison. She has participated in university and private gallery exhibitions throughout New Jersey and New York.

Also at the State Museum, "Silver Prints by Victor Macarol" will open September 8 as part of the New Jersey Artist Series.

Dr. Michael A. Rockland, chairman, American Studies Department of Rutgers University, wrote the following for the brochure that accompanies this exhibit, "Macarol finds significance in the debris of life ... down and out people ... down and out dogs ... down and out buildings ... His pictures are not sentimental ... They force us to see beauty in unexpected places ..."

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Jewish Singles between the ages of 21 and 39 are invited to a Holiday Dance on Sunday night, September 2, at 8 p.m. at the Grand Ballroom of the Kenilworth Holiday Inn, located at Garden State Parkway Exit 138. For information call 241-4100.

A tea dance will be held Sunday evening, September 9, at 8 p.m. at Sneaky's, Morris Avenue in Springfield, across from Short Hill Caterers. For further information call 379-5681.

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SPORTS

NEWS.I.D. CHOSEN

For Princeton Athletics. The Princeton University athletics department, which has had five different sports information directors in the past decade, last week appointed a new one: a 29-year-old Texan named Alan Miller. He will succeed Nick Donatiello Jr., who took the position two years ago fresh out of college and has since decided to seek an MBA at Stanford University.

Mr. Miller, a publications editor and assistant editor of the alumni magazine at Trinity University in Texas, will plan, implement, and supervise the athletics-related communications, publications, and media relations at Princeton.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Trinity in 1977. While a student, Mr. Miller competed in a number of sports and earned varsity letters in both basketball and track. He served as acting director of sports information at Trinity and continues to be involved in the athletics-related communications there, including responsibility for Trinity's athletics publications and contest management duties.

Mr. Miller served as assistant director of the Trinity University High School Journalism Institute, supervising and coordinating the activities of the more than 400 students involved in the program. Mr. Miller, a native of San Antonio, Texas, graduated in 1973 from Central Catholic High School, where he served as president of the senior class and sports editor of the newspaper.

HOCKEY AIDE NAMED

To Assist Higgins. Timothy Burke, a former professional hockey player and collegiate All-American, a former professional hockey player and collegiate All-American, will join the Princeton athletic staff as an assistant coach for



Alan Miller

men's ice hockey and pointment said, "Because of his experience on all levels, I

A native of Melrose, Massachusetts, Mr. Burke of hockey knowledge to attended Melrose High School Princeton. He has a great understanding of the game, hockey, baseball, and football, and we are very fortunate to get someone of his caliber. He campaign in 1973, Mr. Burke will contribute much to Princeton's game and will help the program on and off the ice."

He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education with a minor in history from the University of New Hampshire. He earned a total of eight varsity letters at UNH, four each in hockey and baseball. In his senior season Mr. Burke was named hockey all-American and was captain of the baseball team.

Mr. Burke's minor league hockey career spanned six years, including three seasons with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs. He also played for teams in Kansas, Maryland, and Finland.

Head Coach Jim Higgins, commenting on the ap-

SCHEDULE IMPROVED
For Tiger hockey. The 1984-85 Princeton hockey team will be trying to rebound from a 6-18-1 record last year and will be counting heavily on juniors and sophomores to make the grade, but the new schedule — at least — must have Coach Jim Higgins smiling somewhat. Not only will the Tigers be playing in a completely refurbished Baker Rink, but they will also be playing 13 home games and only two weekday night games.

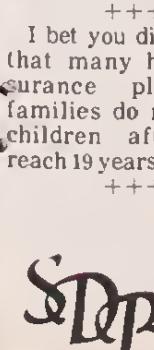
The improved scheduling is due in part to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's decision to split Division I hockey into two leagues. That move permits scheduling of away and home games with league opponents in the same year, similar to what has happened for years in basketball, instead of alternating home sites every year.

The new schedule calls for teams to travel almost exclusively on weekends, with games often set for Friday and Sunday to further ease the physical strain on the skaters. The Tigers have a Tuesday game at Army and a Wednesday game at Notre Dame — the day after New Year's.

+++

Here's an oddity that proves how unpredictable sports can be ... The year the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl, in the 1982 season, they LOST every game they played in the pre-season exhibition games — yet, they went on to win the Super Bowl that season!

+++



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Previous Page

HOME SCHEDULE LEAN
For Carril's Cagers. Fans of Princeton University's basketball team will have the fewest opportunities to see their team play at home since Jadwin Gymnasium was built in the late 1960s.

The Tigers' schedule, released last week by the athletic department, includes only nine home games — seven with the traditional Ivy League opponents and one each with Franklin & Marshall and NYU, neither one of which is a Division I school in basketball.

Princeton, defending Ivy League champion facing a rebuilding year with the loss of Bill Ryan and Kevin Mullin, will open at Jadwin on November 26 against Franklin & Marshall. The early games that will prove just how capable this team is will come on the road: at Minnesota, at Vanderbilt, and against DePaul at the Meadowlands arena.

The schedule at Jadwin includes Franklin & Marshall, Nov. 26; NYU, Dec. 12; Harvard, Jan. 11; Dartmouth, Jan. 12; Penn, Feb. 2; Cornell, Feb. 8; Columbia, Feb. 9; Brown, March 1; Yale, March 2.

Road games began December 1 at Delaware and include stops at Rutgers, Dec. 4; Lafayette, Dec. 6; Minnesota, Dec. 8; Vanderbilt, Dec. 15; Bowling Green, Dec. 17; the Blade Grass Classic in Ohio with Idaho, North Carolina-Charlotte, and Toledo, Dec. 28 and 29; Lehigh, Jan. 5; DePaul, Jan. 29; Yale, Feb. 15; Brown, Feb. 16; Dartmouth, Feb. 22; Harvard, Feb. 23; Penn, Feb. 26; Columbia, March 8; and Cornell, March 9.

The NCAA first round begins March 14.

HOLLY ON THE MOVE
From 'Skins to Eagles. Former Princeton University quarterback Bob Holly, who has earned good marks in practice but limited playing time in regular season games during two years in the National Football League, has been traded from the Washington Redskins to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Holly, a 1982 Princeton graduate who was admitted to Fordham Law School but chose to try his hand at professional football, last year worked his way up to the No. 1 backup to starting quarterback Joe Theisman — despite appearing in only five regular season games and completing only one pass. (He added two more completions in the Redskins' playoff victory over the Los Angeles Rams.)

But then Washington signed

former St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart and Holly became expendable. The former Tiger, who led his college team to a dramatic victory against Yale in 1981, was traded to the Eagles for an undisclosed selection in the 1985 draft. He is listed as the No. 3 quarterback on the Philadelphia depth chart, behind Ron Jaworski and Joe Pisarcik.

NAUTILUS RAS LEAD

In Softball Playoff. Princeton Nautilus is one victory away from capturing its second consecutive playoff championship in the Princeton Recreation Men's Softball League.

In its best of three series for the title with Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Nautilus took a 1-0 advantage by routing PIASC, 15-5, with a 20-hit attack. Jim Lennon, Al Kandell and winning pitcher Jeff Grover each rapped three hits, Kandell and Lennon combining to drive in seven runs.

Jeff Petrone, Ken Bruvik and Judd Petrone all added two hits apiece while Dave Shillaber contributed a home run and three RBIs.

PIASC had jumped to a 5-1 lead after an inning and a half but Nautilus scored eight runs in the second on 11 hits to take the lead for good.

Nautilus had advanced to the final round by sweeping Mike's Tavern, 7-4 and 15-3, while PIASC was upsetting highly-favored Conte's Bar in three games, 8-2 and 6-4, after losing the first, 6-5.

Tournament Victor. Princeton Nautilus has also successfully completed an annual Princeton Tournament run by Paul McKenna.

Nautilus advanced to Sunday's double elimination play by posting a 2-1 record the day before. After dropping its opening game to Reginald's of North Jersey, 6-3, Nautilus rebounded by defeating Ron's Auto Body of Long Island, 12-5, and Browns Mills, 12-3.

On Sunday, Nautilus won its first three games. It outlasted Hale Travel, 15-14, plating seven runs in the seventh and then dominated Wally's Wizards of Sayreville, 18-6, and Reginald's, 15-3. The three wins automatically qualified Nautilus for the finals.

Nautilus needed one victory to take the title while their opponent, Wally's Wizards needed two. Wally's won the first game, 12-8, when it scored four runs in the last inning. In the championship game, Nautilus scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to win, 9-7, after trailing most of the game.

The team was comprised of Pat Kahny, Al Kandell, Jack

Continued on Next Page

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Continued on Next Page

Sports in Princeton

at McCristin — will be held October 26.

Continued from Preceding Page
and Judd Petrone, Steve Simcox, Jim Lennon, Kevin Phox, Ken Bruvik, Scott Porreca and Dave Shillaber from Princeton Nautilus and Bryce Dowers from Conte's of the Mercer Major League and pitcher Mario DeVincenzi from Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

The Nautilus hitting attack throughout the tournament was led by Pat Kahny, who was named Tourney MVP. Shillaber, Kandell, Dowers and Judd and Jack Petrone. Also supplying offensive help with homers were Lennon, Porreca, Phox and Simcox.

In total, Nautilus connected for nine home runs, drove in 95 in the tournament and played solid defense. It was coached by regular manager Jeff Petrone and by Mike Shillaber.

GRID FOES NAMED

For PHS, Hun Elevens. The 1984 varsity football schedules have been released for the Princeton High School and Hun School football teams.

There is little change in the Princeton High schedule — much to the distress of coach Bill Cirullo. Once again, the Little Tigers will have to face the three largest schools on the schedule in their first three games.

PHS will open against Steinert away on September 22, followed by Ewing at home and Hamilton at home on Friday afternoon. PHS got off to a poor start last fall when it lost its first three games to these same schools by the lopsided margin of 80-7.

After Hamilton, PHS will play Hightstown away and entertain West Windsor. Its second Friday game — McCristin under the lights

Lawrence is next and then follows another first for PHS. First in decades. Not since probably the 1940s has PHS played a home game under the lights. On Friday, November 9, PHS will host Notre Dame at 7:30. Cirullo reported that lights for the game will be rented to illuminate Harris Field.

The season's ninth and final game will be November 17 at Nottingham. All games will be Colonial Valley Conference league games.

Eight Games for Hun. Hun will open its season under second-year coach Bill Quirk on September 22 when it entertains Newark Academy. In eight games last year, Hun won two of its first three and then fell off to lose its remaining five and finish with a 2-6 record.

After playing host to Perkiomen in its second game, Hun will be away for the next three, opposing Academy of New Church, Blair Academy and Chestnut Hill Academy. It will then host rival Peddie School and travel to Pingry before returning home to oppose Admiral Farragut at home in the season's finale on November 10. The games with Academy of New Church, Chestnut Hill and Pingry will all be played on Friday afternoons.

LEAGUE TITLE?
For Sweet Jersey Corn. If form holds up, unbeaten Sweet Jersey Corn will win the Mercer County Women's A League playoff this week.

In the semi-final round Tuesday, the Cornsters were scheduled to oppose Dot's Girls which upset Grove Plumbing in the second round, while T&A Olden Paint, which upset Champale, was scheduled to meet 3 Seasons.

The winners will clash Thursday at 6:30 at Mercer Park in a doubleheader in a best of three playoff championship. Should a third game be necessary, it will be played next Tuesday evening at Mercer Park.

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| 1980 Ford F250 Window Van | 6 cylinder Automatic | no air | 35,000 miles | \$4995 |
| 1979 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon | 8 cylinder Automatic | air conditioning | 63,000 miles | \$5995 |
| 1979 Lincoln Mark V 2-Door | 8 cylinder Automatic | air conditioning | 53,000 miles | \$7995 |
| 1979 Courier Pick-up | 4 cylinder Std. Shift | no air | 53,000 miles | \$3495 |
| 1977 Country Squire Station Wagon | 8 cylinder Automatic | air conditioning | 56,000 miles | \$3295 |

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Puzzles

Continued from Page 1B

immediately got an image of some poor soul working around the yard, doing "edging." But that didn't work for this puzzle, which was titled "Loaded questions." A summer might also be someone who makes sums and whose job, therefore, must be "adding." Mrs. Peebles finished the day in 117th place.

Mr. Betterton guesses that he only got one of the five puzzles completed with no errors. He had trouble getting his brain in gear for the first puzzle, which was supposed to be the easiest. "I did better as the puzzles got harder." He finished 179th.

How are you doing with tequila?

Here are a few more intersecting clues: Worker on a movie set. Six letters. Gaffer, that's right. Author Charles, of *Dressing Right*. Three letters. Hix. Now give us a five-letter word for a "smooth transition." Segue. Now look at the line for the clue, "Tequila?"

— h_gu_p of — x — o —

Remember what Mrs. Peebles said about clues with question marks — they're trying to be cute. To help you further, the same puzzle contains the clue, "Song about the Minotaur's home." The answer is "A Maze in Greece." Okay: Tequila? Really now, do we have to spell it out for you?

— c — K. — i —

Answers to visual clues: 59D, Jabba (the Hut); 11D, Lemniscate; 54D, pelisse; 20A, Omega; 62A, Napoleon; 32A, Manticore; 16A, Alcoa. And if you still don't know what Tequila is: 'The Gulf of Mexico'.



ANTIQUES SHOW SET
in Stockton. On Friday, August 24, the Delaware River Mill Society will hold a public preview and Wine and Cheese preview. The party to open their fourth annual Prallsville Mills Antique Show and Sale, held in a handsome stone mill along the Delaware River in Stockton. This show benefits the mill restoration fund, and features 27 dealers from the East coast. It will be enhanced this year by the appearance of Alexander Farnham, artist, writer, and publisher of his latest book "Early Tools of New Jersey and the Men Who Made Them."

Mr. Farnham has been collecting tools for more than 20 years and has written numerous articles on the subject. He is a member of the Farmers Market, featuring "Early American Industries Association" and is highly regarded among tool collectors for three previous publications of his "Tool 832-7434 or 832-7295.

Collectors Handbook." He has received many major commissions and awards and has private collections both in the United States and abroad. Mr. Farnham will be at the show on both Saturday and Sunday selling and autographing his new book.

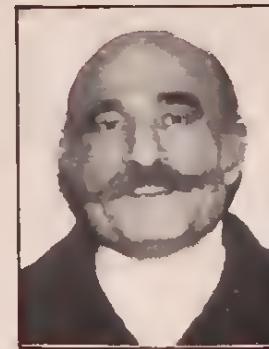
The public is invited to attend the antique show preview on Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 (admission \$8 per person or \$15 per couple) or the show on Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., or Sunday, August 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission \$3.50, senior citizens \$3).

Lunches and desserts will be catered by the Sergeantsville Inn, and the Delaware River Mill Society will present their homemade baked goods, jellies, etc., and homegrown fruits and vegetables. For further information, call (201) 832-7434 or 832-7295.

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